

POSSE SEARCHES OUT OF ROBBER'S SWEET HEART

Latest Move of St. Francois County Official Is Drive to the Mountain Home of Olie Byers.

ROBBERS HAD TIME TO REACH RIVER BLUFFS

There They Could Be Fed and Protected by Girl and Her Father, a Peddler Who Is Their Friend.

By Long Distance Telephone from Post-Dispatch Reporters at Farmington, Flat River and Potosi, Mo. At 2 o'clock Thursday morning Deputy Sheriff William Walker of St. Francois County left Farmington to drive to Flat River to search the house of George Byers for evidence that may serve to locate Bill Rudolph and Fred Lewis, the Franklin County outlaws.

The roads are "hub deep" in mud and the result of the search is not expected to be known before Friday.

Sheriff Monday Murphy has been informed that Olie Byers, Rudolph's sweetheart, received a letter from the bandit three or four days ago.

Acting on this information, Constable Frazier has kept the Byers house under constant surveillance for the last two days and nights.

Deputy Sheriff Walker believes that in the Byers house he will find evidence of Rudolph's recent communication with the girl, Olie, and perhaps some outline of his plans.

George Byers is under suspicion of having more knowledge of the movements of Bill Rudolph than he is willing to reveal.

Rudolph visited the Byers house not more than a month ago, and perhaps later.

"Yeggen" often poses as peddlers.

Byers has been a peddler of combs, collar buttons and cheap jewelry.

Such peddling is often one of the expedients used by "yeggen" to locate "plants" for future safe blowing.

Sheriff Monday Murphy has had a force of six deputies patrolling the roads leading from the west into Flat River. Every possible precaution is being taken to keep the outlaws from breaking the cordon and getting into the rough, tree covered hills and bluffs along the Flat River where, on account of the numerous caves and hiding places, pursuit would be practically fruitless.

Flat River is a lead mining town, running for a mile or more along a ridge, and harbors many strangers who drift in and out, working for a few days in the mines and packing ore. So that the entrance and exit of strangers causes no curiosity or comment.

A possible clue to the movements of the outlaws is reported by Deputy Sheriff James Murphy of Bismarck. Monday evening two strangers drifted into Bismarck and were observed by Murphy. They were young men, and answered in a general way the descriptions of Rudolph and Lewis.

Murphy, at that time, did not know that the robbers had turned south from Bedford, and were coming in the direction of Bismarck, nor had he heard of the abandonment of their horses at Potosi.

The strangers went into a drug store and asked for cheese and crackers. One of them, observing the character of the place, exclaimed, "You fool, this is a drug store." They went to a grocery next door and purchased supplies.

Train Pulled Strangers Out. Murphy observed them going down into the Iron Mountain Railroad yards, where he saw them climb into a coal car in a south-bound train, which almost immediately pulled out for the south.

Soon after they were gone Murphy learned of the Potosi incident and came to the conclusion that the men he had seen were Rudolph and Lewis.

If they were the outlaws they probably walked from Potosi to Bismarck, a distance of about fifteen miles, between 5 o'clock Sunday morning and 6 o'clock Monday evening.

It was learned that John Anderson, the father of Bill Rudolph, whose divorced wife married Frank Rudolph, lives at Hoxie, Ark., and it was thought that Bill might be heading in that direction to claim the protection of his parent.

The point at which the outlaws were last definitely located in one mile south of Potosi on the Iron Mountain road, unless, indeed, the men seen boarding the train at Bismarck were Rudolph and Lewis.

Sheriff Murphy has a theory that Rudolph and Lewis are not far from the place where they abandoned their horses near Potosi. He believes that Lewis had become exhausted from loss of blood flowing from the wound received in the fight with the sheriff's posse in Franklin County last Saturday. He thinks the men left their horses and took to the hills, where they were hidden in the straw stacks some-where between Potosi and Bismarck, a small town about eight miles from Potosi and Bismarck.

Bill Has Friends In Entire Section.

Frank Rudolph formerly lived in Belton, Mo., and Caledonia and Bill has many friends thereabouts. It is possible that if he were hiding in that locality he would have no trouble in procuring supplies from farmers or others, or in inducing someone to go to one of the towns and buy provisions for him.

The report that Rudolph and Lewis were seen at the head smelter at Doe Run

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

BIG DROP IN MERCURY COMING

Local Weather Bureau Says It Will Be From Thirty to Thirty-Five Degrees Colder by Tomorrow.

A drop of from 30 to 35 degrees in temperature is predicted by the local weather bureau for the next twenty-four hours. There may be snow flurries, Doctor Hyatt says, Thursday afternoon and night, and general conditions will remain unsettled.

In St. Louis Thursday morning, the official temperature was 57 degrees, three less than at 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Thermometers were affected after 5 o'clock, the temperature dropping steadily. At 1 p. m. it registered 47.

Chicago reports a cold wave all over the northwest, Iowa and northern Missouri. It is predicted that the temperature will fall gradually Friday and by night or Saturday morning 10 or 12 degrees above zero will be reached.

Zero weather is scheduled for Nebraska, and is due there Thursday. Kansas City has already been attacked, and the mercury hammered down 10 degrees, to 30 above since Wednesday.

It is coldest in the British Northwest, where 24 degrees below zero was registered Thursday morning. The lowest temperature in the United States is reported from Bismarck, where it is 12 below. The zero line extends down to Huron, S. D.

An error in punctuating a telegram to the weather bureau is responsible for the bulletin of zero weather for Missouri.

Following are the government thermometer readings:

St. Louis, Mo. 57
St. Louis, Mo. 47
St. Louis, Mo. 37
St. Louis, Mo. 27
St. Louis, Mo. 17
St. Louis, Mo. 7
St. Louis, Mo. -3

Temperatures in Other Cities.

St. Louis, Mo. 57
St. Louis, Mo. 47
St. Louis, Mo. 37
St. Louis, Mo. 27
St. Louis, Mo. 17
St. Louis, Mo. 7
St. Louis, Mo. -3

Temperatures at 7 a. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 10 a. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 1 p. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 4 p. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 7 p. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 10 p. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 1 a. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 4 a. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 7 a. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 10 a. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 1 p. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 4 p. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 7 p. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

Temperatures at 10 p. m.:

St. Louis, Mo. 44
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Louis, Mo. 24
St. Louis, Mo. 14
St. Louis, Mo. 4
St. Louis, Mo. -6
St. Louis, Mo. -16

THE KAISER CANNOT BLUFF THIS NATION

Significant Action of Senate Military Committee in Relation to Transports and Coast Defense.

VIRTUAL WARNING TO GERMANY

Senators Determined to Make Plans That Honor and Dignity of This Country Will Be Maintained.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Venezuelan situation, especially the attitude of Germany, was discussed by the Senate committee on military affairs today, and the situation influenced the committee on some matters pertaining to the army appropriation bill, among which was the decision to accept the House provision relating to transports; that they be retained in the service.

The committee also provided for an increase of electricians, skilled gunners, machinists and sergeants and others who take care of and handle guns in the seacoast defense.

Some other additions were made in the bill with a view of improving the service.

The discussion was general and earnest, and the conclusion reached, as stated by a member of the committee, was that the United States make it plain that the honor and dignity of the country would be maintained and that Germany should not be allowed to "bluff" the government by any attitude she might assume.

By that time he had caught up his own pocket and with his uninjured right arm was returning blow for blow.

Sparks flew from the forehead of the man who was being hit, and he was seen to wince.

He was at the mercy of the other, who was now on top of him, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

He was being hit on the head and the back of the head, and he was being hit on the head and the back of the head.

SPARKS FLEW FROM FLESH IN THIS DESPERATE DUEL; EACH INFLECTED TERRIBLE INJURIES ON HIS OPPONENT



Edward Dahlke and Jacob Meyer, both seriously injured, are prisoners at the City Hospital, each charged with assault to kill.

The result of a desperate duel with heavy iron bars at a chain factory at Ninth and Howard streets.

Both men are blacksmiths, and both are employed at the factory making chain hooks. Their fires were close together.

That had been the feeling between them for some time, and they had frequently quarreled.

Late in the afternoon Meyer went over to Dahlke's fire. Dahlke says he criticized work which Dahlke was doing. Meyer says he was ordered by the foreman to make a hook at Dahlke's fire.

Dahlke told Meyer he wanted him to stay away from his fire. Meyer made an angry retort and he says that Dahlke called him a vile name.

The men used about their fires heavy pokers two and one-half feet long, looped at one end and flattened at the other, which are made by themselves. Meyer had a heavy bar of iron as if they had been blacksmiths. Their desperation gave them skill. Sparks sprang from the combat.

Each felt that it was his life or the life of his antagonist. Life was the prize they were fighting for.

They were evenly matched as to strength, although Meyer is 60 years old and Dahlke is only 41.

The older man was almost beside himself with rage and he fought more aggressively than Dahlke, but each ward off the blows of the other with such skill that no very heavy blows were landed after the first ones, although both men received a dozen scalp wounds and body welts from the pokers.

Men in the shop tried to stop them, but there were none brave enough to interfere between the antagonists. An opportunity came when Meyer was crowded back against a pile of iron by Dahlke and fell. He was at the mercy of Dahlke, but before Dahlke could strike a blow he was seized and both men were disarmed.

Both were bleeding profusely from their wounds, and Dahlke's left arm hung helpless at his side. A policeman was called in and both men were sent to the City Hospital as prisoners.

Dahlke's injuries were so serious that he was put in one of the wards, but Meyer was placed in a cell.

He was at the corner of Dahlke, but before Dahlke could strike a blow he was seized and both men were disarmed.

Both were bleeding profusely from their wounds, and Dahlke's left arm hung helpless at his side. A policeman was called in and both men were sent to the City Hospital as prisoners.

Dahlke's injuries were so serious that he was put in one of the wards, but Meyer was placed in a cell.

He was at the corner of Dahlke, but before Dahlke could strike a blow he was seized and both men were disarmed.

Both were bleeding profusely from their wounds, and Dahlke's left arm hung helpless at his side. A policeman was called in and both men were sent to the City Hospital as prisoners.

Dahlke's injuries were so serious that he was put in one of the wards, but Meyer was placed in a cell.

He was at the corner of Dahlke, but before Dahlke could strike a blow he was seized and both men were disarmed.

Both were bleeding profusely from their wounds, and Dahlke's left arm hung helpless at his side. A policeman was called in and both men were sent to the City Hospital as prisoners.

Dahlke's injuries were so serious that he was put in one of the wards, but Meyer was placed in a cell.

He was at the corner of Dahlke, but before Dahlke could strike a blow he was seized and both men were disarmed.

Both were bleeding profusely from their wounds, and Dahlke's left arm hung helpless at his side. A policeman was called in and both men were sent to the City Hospital as prisoners.

Dahlke's injuries were so serious that he was put in one of the wards, but Meyer was placed in a cell.

WOMEN POSTAL CLERKS WIRE TO PRESIDENT

Five Employees of St. Louis Office Declare They Have Not Withdrawn Charges Against Postmaster.

MR. BAUMHOFF HOPES TO BE REAPPOINTED

Secretary Says Authors of Charges Were Told to Talk Less, Not Urged to Retract Statements.

To the President of the United States: We, the undersigned young women of St. Louis Postoffice, beg to state to you that we have made no counter affidavits invalidating our original sworn testimony against Mr. Baumhoff. We beg for your protection in the matter.

We were not urged by politicians, but made our affidavits voluntarily, and we ask for a searching investigation.

Five young women, employees of the St. Louis postoffice, sent to President Roosevelt Thursday a telegram in contradiction of the report that they had withdrawn or modified their charges against Postmaster F. W. Baumhoff.

The signers of the telegram appeal to the President to protect them in their positions, and declare that their charges were not made through any political influence.

The latter part of the telegram is significant in view of the statement of J. H. Bracken, Mr. Baumhoff's secretary, that the authors of the charges would be dealt with by the postmaster-general after the secret vacation of Mr. Baumhoff.

It was reported Thursday morning that an effort had been made by Postmaster Baumhoff, or some one acting for him, to induce certain employees of his office, who have made charges against him, to retract or modify those charges.

The information Thursday was in the effect that some of the women were recently called into the postmaster's private office one at a time, and in the presence of Mr. Baumhoff, his private secretary, J. H. Bracken, and two others, asked either to retract their affidavits or modify those portions which reflected most seriously upon Mr. Baumhoff.

The report also stated that it was represented to each woman that Mr. Baumhoff was practically assured of vindication, and his reappointment by the President was only a matter of a short time; that if the persons who had signed the affidavits against Mr. Baumhoff wished to retain their positions, it would be a wise move to save themselves in time; that this could be done either by retracting or modifying the charges brought against him.

In Mr. Baumhoff's absence in Washington, his private secretary, Mr. Bracken, was interviewed by the Post-Dispatch relative to the report. He admitted that two women, who have filed charges, have been warned to cease talking about the affair and attend more to their duties. As to the alleged effort to make any retraction or modification, he said:

Says He Is Victim of Political Malice. Mr. Baumhoff stated in his defense that the whole investigation is the result of a factional Republican fight, in which his enemies seek his political extermination.

The information Thursday was in the effect that some of the women were recently called into the postmaster's private office one at a time, and in the presence of Mr. Baumhoff, his private secretary, J. H. Bracken, and two others, asked either to retract their affidavits or modify those portions which reflected most seriously upon Mr. Baumhoff.

The report also stated that it was represented to each woman that Mr. Baumhoff was practically assured of vindication, and his reappointment by the President was only a matter of a short time; that if the persons who had signed the affidavits against Mr. Baumhoff wished to retain their positions, it would be a wise move to save themselves in time; that this could be done either by retracting or modifying the charges brought against him.

In Mr. Baumhoff's absence in Washington, his private secretary, Mr. Bracken, was interviewed by the Post-Dispatch relative to the report. He admitted that two women, who have filed charges, have been warned to cease talking about the affair and attend more to their duties. As to the alleged effort to make any retraction or modification, he said:

Says Women Have Talked Too Much. "It would sound Mr. Baumhoff's death knell in this investigation if he were to pursue such a course."

Mr. Baumhoff has all along insisted that the charges brought against him are the result of a political conspiracy to ruin him and for no other purpose.

"Some of the male and female employees, who at first preferred charges against him, have retracted or modified their statements, and this evidence is now in the hands of the President. Mr. Baumhoff believes that the President will exonerate him and reappoint him."

"The only persons who have brought charges against him who have not retracted or modified them, are those who are directly under the influence of the conspirators, who are plotting Mr. Baumhoff's official destruction. Some of them are blood relatives of these conspirators."

Mr. Baumhoff has believed that it would be prejudicial to his cause to meddle with these persons in any way. They have been looked after by the postmaster-general, who will attend to them in due time. They will be reappointed after 300 may rest assured.

Two Girls Warned to Hold Their Peace. "There is one girl who talks too much. She is responsible for many of the rumors current. I wished to show her where she stood, and also to make her cease talking. For that purpose I had her called into the private office Tuesday. I told her what she had been doing, and narrated to her some information about her movements that started her."

"I told her when she entered the room, in the presence of three witnesses, who remained during the whole interview, that Mr. Baumhoff wanted no retraction from her—no explanation whatever—but that for the discipline of the postoffice he wanted for me to direct her not to discuss the matter with other clerks while on duty, or for their food."

"There is another girl who has talked too much. She has not been as offensive and violent as the first. I sent an admonition to the second girl through her superior, intending to cease her talking."

"Mr. Baumhoff will remain in his position until the 1st of February. He is sure that he is innocent of the charges against him, and he is confident that the President will reappoint him."

Mr. Baumhoff's secretary, J. H. Bracken, was interviewed by the Post-Dispatch relative to the report. He admitted that two women, who have filed charges, have been warned to cease talking about the affair and attend more to their duties. As to the alleged effort to make any retraction or modification, he said:

Says Women Have Talked Too Much. "It would sound Mr. Baumhoff's death knell in this investigation if he were to pursue such a course."

Mr. Baumhoff has all along insisted that the charges brought against him are the result of a political conspiracy to ruin him and for no other purpose.

"Some of the male and female employees, who at first preferred charges against him, have retracted or modified their statements, and this evidence is now in the hands of the President. Mr. Baumhoff believes that the President will exonerate him and reappoint him."

"The only persons who have brought charges against him who have not retracted or modified them, are those who are directly under the influence of the conspirators, who are plotting Mr. Baumhoff's official destruction. Some of them are blood relatives of these conspirators."

Mr. Baumhoff has believed that it would be prejudicial to his cause to meddle with these persons in any way. They have been looked after by the postmaster-general, who will attend to them in due time. They will be reappointed after 300 may rest assured.

Two Girls Warned to Hold Their Peace. "There is one girl who talks too much. She is responsible for many of the rumors current. I wished to show her where she stood, and also to make her cease talking. For that purpose I had her called into the private office Tuesday. I told her what she had been doing, and narrated to her some information about her movements that started her."

"I told her when she entered the room, in the presence of three witnesses, who remained during the whole interview, that Mr. Baumhoff wanted no retraction from her—no explanation whatever—but that for the discipline of the postoffice he wanted for me to direct her not to discuss the matter with other clerks while on duty, or for their food."

FOUGHT TO KILL WITH IRON BARS

Desperate Duel With Terrible Results Over Trivial Disagreement.

Edward Dahlke and Jacob Meyer, both seriously injured, are prisoners at the City Hospital, each charged with assault to kill.

The result of a desperate duel with heavy iron bars at a chain factory at Ninth and Howard streets.

Both men are blacksmiths, and both are employed at the factory making chain hooks. Their fires were close together.

That had been the feeling between them for some time, and they had frequently quarreled.

Late in the afternoon Meyer went over to Dahlke's fire. Dahlke says he criticized work which Dahlke was doing. Meyer says he was ordered by the foreman to make a hook at Dahlke's fire.

Dahlke told Meyer he wanted him to stay away from his fire. Meyer made an angry retort and he says that Dahlke called him a vile name.

The men used about their fires heavy pokers two and one-half feet long, looped at one end and flattened at the other, which are made by themselves. Meyer had a heavy bar of iron as if they had been blacksmiths. Their desperation gave them skill. Sparks sprang from the combat.

Each felt that it was his life or the life of his antagonist. Life was the prize they were fighting for.

They were evenly matched as to strength, although Meyer is 60 years old and Dahlke is only 41.

BRIDEGROOM OF A DAY MISSING

Riley P. Owens of Upper Alton Did Not Return to His Wife.

STARTED FOR DRUG STORE ON PLEA OF ILLNESS

X.C.8.C.1

**FORSYTHE
JUNCTION**

conductor would have violated a rule if he stopped there. If the car stopped at that bridge, the space between World's Fair cars would be more than 15 minutes."

—\$3.50.

lection of

4. Gill, W. H. :

Suits, Silk Waists Cost Tomorrow

French Dinner Sackies and Blouses,
sailed, \$1.25—formerly were up to
\$5.00.
Sailor-made ulsters, loose and fitted
sacks, that were \$35.00 to \$47.50,
Reduced to \$15.00.
Sailor-made suits, that formerly were
\$40.00 to \$65.00, Reduced to \$25.00.

0.00 to \$55.00—Reduced to \$25.00.
 k waists, slightly mussed, that were
 0.00 to \$8.50—Reduced to \$1.75.
 k waists, slightly mussed, that were
 5.50 to \$12.50—Reduced to \$3.50.

to=Wear Hats

Trimmed Hats

A few of our exclusive velvet, beaver and felt hats—trimmed in wings,

cast and fancy feathers.
\$9 and \$12 hats reduced to \$4 and
small collection of \$3 and \$4 hats at
each.

on Friday

Comfortables
price concessions—
limited number on sale at \$4.25.
s, on sale Friday at \$5.

DEATHS.

DEHN—Entered into rest at 3 a. m., Jan. 27, Helene Weber, widow of Wilhelm Weber, beloved mother of Mrs. Louis Williams, Mrs. Charles Kunkel, Mrs. Herman Schoenjan, Mrs. Henry C. Gerke.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 30, 1908, at 2 p. m., from residence of Henry C. Gerke, 4480 St. Louis avenue. Services at the home. Interment private.

WINTER—Edward Winter, suddenly, beloved husband of Ole Winter (nee Ruby), father of Bert, Ruby, Mary and Urban Winter, brother of J. J. A. W., Tillie and Emma Winter.
Funeral from residence of J. J. Winter, 4371 Kansas avenue, Friday, Jan. 30, 1908, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.
Decedent was a member of Columbia Lodge, 1777, Knights of Honor.

BOY'S TOY PISTOL MADE THUGS FLEE

Willie Roth Routed Three
Robbers by Firing Blank
Cartridges.

HE AND COMPANION WERE
BEING BEATEN TO DEATH

The Boys Had Informed the Police of
an Attempt to Rob a Drunken
Man and the Assault Was
in Revenge.

Willie Roth, a 17-year-old Chevalier Bay-
ard in fustian, who lives at 123 South Chan-
ning avenue, routed three desperate char-
acters with a toy pistol, after they had
nearly beaten and kicked him into insen-
sibility, in revenge for a humane act he
had performed.

The three men assaulted Roth and his
companion, Will Brand, 16 years old, at
Thirteenth and Market streets, about 4
o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and had
Roth's gun play with a tiny 22-calibre
Young American pistol, loaded with blank
cartridges, not proved effectual, both boys
would have been killed or seriously
maimed for life.

As it was, Roth's face bears serious
wounds where the miscreants beat and
kicked him with their hobnailed boots, and
Brand's coat bears two six inch scars
long, where one of the assailants sought
to stab him with a knife. In defending his
life, Brand hit one of the men in the face
and sprained his right hand.

The desire to protect an aged drunken
man, Herman Pethenhour, 713 Walnut
street, from being robbed by three thieves
was the cause of the jeopardy in which the
boys' lives were placed and their efforts
not only saved Pethenhour's valuables, but
enabled the police to catch two of the
guilty persons. Hugh McNally, 38, and
Thomas Bellow, 19. The boys gave the of-
ficers such an accurate description of the
other members of the gang that their ar-
rest is confidently expected.

Tells Story

Of Attempted Robbery.

Both told the story of the attempted rob-
bery and the subsequent assault on him-
self and companion to the Post-Dispatch
Thursday morning. Both his eyes were
discolored and swollen from the cruel beat-
ing he had received. His head was

BOY WHOSE TOY PISTOL MADE DESPERADOES FLEE



WILLIE ROTH.

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

bandaged to cover a gash inflicted on the
forehead by one of the ruffians' heavy
boots. His nose was twice its normal
size. A brutal kick had broken it. It also
bore a large bruise where the kick had
been administered. He bore other bruises

on the face, but hopes to be able to re-
sume work in a few days.

"Me and Will Brand, who lives next door,
started down to Hop Alley Wednesday
afternoon. I had a day off at the Goodboy
shoe factory and we heard that there was
doings in Hop Alley because it was the
China New Year.

"On the way down we walked along Mar-
ket street and noticed an old man, who
was blind drunk. He was sick, and could
hardly get along.

Three men were following him. They
looked like tough fellows and I could see
that they meant to 'touch' the old man.

"Look at those men after that old
drunken man, said to Brand. They are
going to 'touch' the old man.

"We watch them. They can't 'touch'
him while we are around."

Attempt Made.

"So we kept 'cases' on the three. One
of them went up to the old man at Sev-
enth and Market and put his hand on his
shoulder. 'Sit down,' I heard him say. The
old man was so drunk that he fell into a
stairway and the gang got around him.

"We saw them try to rob him. Two of
them got on each side to keep people
from seeing what they were doing and the
other fellow tried to go through his pocket-
s. They broke his watchchain trying to
get the watch out of his pockets.

"Then they saw me and Brand keeping
our eyes on them from the other corner.
The three walked over to where we stood
and looked at us hard. Then they went
back and began to force the old man's
pockets. We walked around near the place
and soon a detective came along. We were
asking about some fellows that had tried
to rob a man.

"I came out from the place where we
stood and told him that I had seen the
whole business. He pointed out the men.
They saw me talking to him and began
to move away slowly. The detective found
all seven and they went after the rob-
bers. They caught one of them, but the
two others got away.

Went to Four Courts.

With the Policemen.

"We went along to the Four Courts with
the detective and the sergeant. There were
told them that the man was one of the
three that had tried to steal the old man's
watch and money.

"Then we started to go down and see the
Chinks. 'It was a shame for them fellows
to try to 'do' the old man, and him
drunk, too,' I was saying, when three fel-
lows jumped on us at Thirteenth and
Market streets.

"They were all strangers. As they walked
up one of them said to me: 'You are a nice
one! What did you want to 'snitch' on the
people who was doing that job?'

"I told him it was a shame to rob an old
drunken man. Then they went after us.
"One got me behind and another in front.
The third went after Brand with a big
knife. They wanted to kill us. I could see
that.

"I fought the best I knew, but the blind
one pulled me into the gutter. They beat
me and kicked me until I thought I was
killed.

Fired Toy Pistol.

"Just when I had given up hope, I re-
membered about the little gun in my pocket
with blank cartridges.

"I pulled it out and began to shoot. It
scared them off and I staggered to my
feet. They all started to run and I went
after them. Brand was away. They never
stopped till they were out of sight. I
was picked up by someone after that
and they took me to the dispensary, where
the doctor fixed me up. I was a sure
sight when I got home and the folks saw
me.

"And we didn't get to see the Chinks
after all."

Roth's father died when he was 8 years
old. Since then he has been the mainstay
of his widowed mother. There are two
other children, but neither are old enough
to add anything to the family's resources.
Robert James died at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at the
City Hospital. The shooting took place
in the Smith's saloon, at Twelfth and
Morgan streets, earlier in the evening.
Both the Jameses were employed as por-
ters at the saloon of Quigley & Meers,
Olive street and Channing avenue.

Shakespeare—Mr. Louis D. Goodman
will speak before the Progressive Union at
Howard Hall next Sunday afternoon on
"Shakespeare—an Interpreter of Life in the
Twentieth Century."

STOVE LID FRACTURED SKULL

William Clark Says Mrs. Kelly Prom-
ised to Put Him "Out of
Business."

A stove lid in the hands of Mrs. Ellen
Kelly is the weapon with which William
Clark says his skull was fractured.

According to Clark's story, he was at
Mrs. Kelly's home, 1305 North Eleventh
street, and they were talking about Clark's
failure to obtain employment.

"But I'm going to work Thursday," Clark
says he said. "I'm going to work in a shoe
factory."

"I'll put you out of business, so you
won't work in no shoe factory," is the way
Clark repeats Mrs. Kelly's reply. He as-
serts that she struck him with a stove lid,
and when he fell, he was at the City
Hospital. Clark lives at 1428 North Seventh
street.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks' Prediction.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks' Almanac for 1932, on
page 23, has the following:

Sixth January storm period—regular:
The sixth period is central on the 29th,
extending from the 27th to the 31st. The
moon will be now on the 29th, and in con-
junction with Saturn on the same day, and
in conjunction with Mercury, Venus and
Jupiter on the 29th, all of which must be
considered as aggravating causes.

Things to look for: Cold always moder-
ates, especially in conjunction with new
moon as a storm period begins, attended
by change of winds to south and east,
with falling barometer. As a rule one
to three bright, pleasant days are en-
joyed east of the actual storm area. Then
follows rain, turning to snow, with rising
barometer and high winds, shifting to
west and north, all winding up with clear-
ing and very cold weather. This order of
things will begin in western sections about
the 27th, and the various phases of storm
and weather named above will prevail lo-
cally, as the general phenomena pass east-
ward during the 28th to 31st. Plan for the
fair, warmer days before the storm reach-
ing from the west, be ready for the storms
when they strike your locality, and for the
change to very cold when the storms have
passed east of you. All these phases are
realized in the West early in the storm
period, a day or so later in the central,
later still in eastern sections. Watch for
yourself. Let scoffers and critics freely
follow their own choice.

Manual Training Graduation.—The mid-
year division of the Manual Training
School's class of 1932 will be graduated
Thursday evening. The exercises will
take place at Memorial Hall.

BOY WITH AUBURN HAIR LOOKING FOR GOOD HOME

Found in the Hallway of a
House at Fifteenth and
Walnut Streets.

"The Girl with the Auburn Hair" has a
successor. "The boy with the auburn
hair" has come to the front. Like the
girl, the boy is a mystery. He has no
name. Nobody knows whence he came or
who he belongs to.

"It's a mystery the boy is likely to outlast
the girl. The girl knew her name all the
time and the other people found it out
after a while. The boy does not know his
name and it is unlikely that anybody else
will ever find out what it is.

The boy with the auburn hair is a found-
ling looking for a home.

Saturday night at 10 o'clock there was a
wall in the lower hallway of the house at
the northwest corner of Fifteenth and
Walnut streets. It was followed by other
walls.

Mrs. J. M. Rose, who lives on the sec-
ond floor, had gone to bed, but she heard
the notes of distress.

"It's a baby," she told her husband.
Now it's only been seven weeks since the
stork flew over the Rose abode, and Mr.
Rose began to think that the bird with the
long legs had got his dates mixed and had
left another rosebud by mistake, and the
contemplation of the good man was great.

"It's a baby," repeated Mrs. Rose, "and
it's out in the hall."

Mr. Rose heaved a sigh of relief. That
was not so bad.

Mr. Rose began to dress. Her husband
remonstrated mildly. He didn't see why
they should meddle in the other baby's af-
fairs. But the cry of the infant had gone to
the heart of Mrs. Rose and her response
could not have been more ready if her own
little one had been in distress.

It did not take Mrs. Rose long to dress,
but when she reached the lower hallway a
man who occupies a part of the house had
found where the wall came from and was
making a gingerly examination of the boy
with the auburn hair.

"Somebody's left a baby here," he said.
"We'd better call in a policeman and turn
the young'un over to him."

Mrs. Rose knew that the baby needed a
mother worse than it needed a policeman,
and she caught it up impulsively and
declared she would keep it herself.

"She carried the infant upstairs and found
that he was almost starved. She fed him
milk at first, and when he lay back in his
arms and cooed with content she washed
him and put him to sleep.

The infant's auburn hair was the most
striking thing about him. While he did not
appear to be more than two weeks old, he
looked like a baby of that description.

had a luxuriant growth of beautiful auburn
hair an inch in length.

The child has blue eyes and a fair com-
plexion and Mrs. Rose says that as soon
as regular meals begin to count, the baby
will be very pretty.

"I would like to keep the little darling
myself," she said Thursday as she fondled
the child, "and I would like it if I did not
already have a boy of 4 and a baby girl of
7 weeks. He is too fine a baby to let
going to try to find a good home for him.
I will keep him for the present, but I
hope that I will soon be able to find a
home for him, because I am becoming
much attached to him, and it will be hard
for me to give him up if I keep him
much longer."

The baby was wrapped in a worsted
skirt when he was found in the hallway of
the Rose home. He was dressed in cloth-
ing of good material, which was daintily
made.

Mrs. Rose will be glad to exhibit the boy
with the auburn hair at her home to any-
body who would like to adopt a 2-weeks-
old infant of that description.

Friday Remnant Day Bargains

In the Cloak Room
(On Second Floor.)

These lots will be closed
out very cheap.

SEPARATE SKIRTS—
Two tables full of fine Dress Skirts—
all beautiful, right up-to-date styles—
blacks, grays, browns and some
others \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00.
to close out Friday at \$4.75

WAISTE—French Flannel and fancy
plaid—all colors—all sizes—some
were \$2.00, others were \$1.50.
none less—to close out Friday at \$1.25

CLOTH SUITS—Walking styles and
regular long skirt styles, Norfolk,
house and Elton, black, brown,
grays, blues, tans—some were \$18.75,
some \$15.00, a few were \$20.00—
to close out Friday at \$10.00

CLOTH CAPES—Golf Capes, castors,
browns, reds and tans, some were as
high as \$10.00, some were \$7.50—
to close out Friday at \$5.00

LONG COATS—Light weight, some
with pleated down the back and some
yoke style—were \$7.50, \$10.00 and
\$11.75—to close at \$5.00

CHILDREN'S REEFERS—All colors;
were \$2.25—to close at \$1.25

GIRLS' COATS—Sizes 4 to 10 years;
were \$2.25—to close at \$1.50

GIRLS' LONG CLOAKS and three-
quarter lengths; some were \$11.75,
others \$8.50—to close at \$5.00

FLANNELETTE HOUSE WRAPPERS
Were \$1.00 to \$1.25—to close at 50c

GIRLS' DRESSES—(Sizes 6 to 14
years), silk and lace trimmed, blue
and white, black, brown, grays,
\$4.00, to close at \$1.95

FUR SCARFS—In three lots—Isabella
Sable Fox, double scarfs—
That were \$15.00...for \$7.95
That were \$20.00...for \$10.00
That were \$25.00...for \$12.75

Wrist Bags
(Main Floor.)

Black Russian Seal and Seal Grain
Leather Wrist Bags—75c
Were \$1.00, to close at 75c
Genuine Walrus Wrist Bags—black
only—were \$1.50—to close at \$1.00

Dolls
(In Basement.)

White Muslin Doll Hats, that are
solid; worth 15c each, for 10c

A lot of fancy Straw Hats— for 5c
Were 15c and 25c

An odd and end lot Dolls and Dolls'
Bodies, solid and damaged—
were 25c to \$1.00 each—for 5c

Art Needlework
(Main Floor.)

A lot of Swiss Muslin Dresser Sets, with
double lambic linings— for 15c
Were 35 cents

An odd lot of Sofa Pillow Covers—
that were 50 cents—for 25c

Dress Trimmings
(Main Floor.)

Many kinds in three lots at
three prices.

LOT 1—Odd pieces of braids and bead-
ings—worth 10 to 25 cents—for 2c

LOT 2—Odd pieces of braids and beads
and gumpings—worth 10c to 15c—for 7c

LOT 3—Odd pieces of appliques,
braids, beads, etc.—for 16c

Tomorrow Will Be the Last Day of

The Clearing Sale

And we have many Small, Odd and
Broken Lots, Remnants, Etc., that we
must dispose of, that we will not take in
stock, and to close them out we have made
prices that should make the last day the
busiest one of the sale.

The Store Is Full of Just Such Bargains as These

Nugent's

Clothing
Regardless of Cost
(Third Floor.)

Men's Overcoats—sizes 34 to 42—
186 overcoats of fine kersey and Irish
frieze—satin sleeve lining—hand padded
collar—they were \$10—to close out at \$4.98

Men's Trousers—30 to 42 waist, all lengths—
768 pairs of all-wool cheviot, cassimere
and worsted trousers that were \$4.00,
\$4.50 and \$5.00—your choice for \$1.95

Boys' Reefers—sizes 3 to 16 years—
Your choice of a big lot of reefers—
storm and velvet collar styles—were
\$3.95 to \$5.50—to close at \$2.68

Boys' Pants—sizes 3 to 16 years—
75 dozen pairs of all-wool navy blue and
mixed cheviot pants—made with double
seat and knees—to close at 50c

Gloves and Mittens
(Main Floor.)

19c For Women's and Children's
Wool Mittens, that were 25c to 40c
a pair

35c For Boys' and Girls' Lined Kid
Mittens and Gloves, that were
75 cents

50c For Women's One-Clasp Mocha
Suede Gloves—desirable shades
for street wear—they were a dollar

\$1.00 Fresh assortments of our
celebrated "Victoria" Real
DOLLAR GLOVE IN AMERICA.

Jewelry
(Main Floor.)

Silver Novelty—
That were 50c and 75c each, 10 cents
That were 15c to 25c each, 10 cents

Princess Neck Chains—
Were 15c to 25c—for 25 cents

Watch Fobs—Black Silk with gold-
plated ornaments;—
were \$1.50 to \$2.50—for 50 cents

Muslin Underwear
(Basement Section.)

Child's All-wool Knit Petticoats—small
sizes—were 35 cents—at 15c

Child's Flannelette Night Gowns and
Night Shirts—
that were 50 cents—for 25c

Women's Knitted Petticoats with fancy
borders—desirable shades
were 50 cents—for 35c

Women's Knitted Elderdown Dressing
Sack—red only—
were 50 cents—for 35c

Women's Wash Petticoats,
reduced from 55 cents to 50c

Toilet Articles
(Main Floor.)

Odd lot of Laundry and Toilet Soaps—
slightly soiled—
were 5 cents, for 2c

Good Black Rubber Combs,
that were 15c, for 10c

Military Hair Brushes, good bristles—
slightly hurt in handling—
were 75c, each—for 25c

"WIFE HAD AN ITCHING PALM"

Judge Ferriss Denied Mrs.
Abramsky's Petition and
Scored Petitioner.

"SOUGHT TO GET HIS
MONEY AND LEAVE HIM"

Court Also Declared That Woman's
Brother and Sister Had Joined
Her in Conspiracy Against
Husband's Estate.

Judge Franklin Ferriss denied Mrs.
Pauline Abramsky's petition for divorce
Thursday, and in his decision said that an
itching palm was at the bottom of all the
trouble.

The application for divorce was con-
tested by Abram Abramsky, the husband.
Mrs. Abramsky lives at 612 Peck street,
in a house given her by her husband.

In refusing to give the plaintiff a decree
Judge Ferriss said:

"An itching palm seems to be at the
bottom of all the trouble.

"The wife seems to have desired to ac-
quire all the earnings of her husband pos-
sible, and then leave him. She seems to
have been encouraged in this object by her
brother and sister."

Abramsky, who did not ask for a di-
vorce, but who resisted his wife's applica-
tion, testified that he had given his wife
from \$175 to \$350 every month.

He said that she once had \$1000 in the
bank, which she had saved from what he
gave her. She had sunk \$1000, he said, in a
Franklin avenue store. He maintained
that the larger part of his income of
\$4000 a year had been given to his wife.

Mrs. Abramsky charged him with undue
familiarity with the servants, but Judge
Ferriss said this assertion seemed to be
the outgrowth of exaggerated ideas as to
what constituted familiarity.

BARGAIN—Chocolate Cream Roll 10c per
pound Friday at the Imperial Candy Co.,
518 Washington avenue.

Millinery Bargains
These in Basement.

One big table of Children's, Misses'
and Women's Hats that were \$1.50
and \$2.00—All go at 75c and 50c

The following on Second Floor—
All our fine Ready-to-Wear and
Dress Hats, that were \$1.50 to
\$2.00—All go at 75c and 50c

All our fine Dress Hats, were
\$2.25 and \$4.00—All go at \$1.50

All our fine Dress Hats, were
\$4.50 and \$5.00—All go at \$3.00

All our fine Dress Hats that were
\$7.50 and \$12.50—All go at \$5.00

This takes every trimmings hat in our
department; an early choice will se-
cure the best bargains.

Silks and Velvets
(Main Floor.)

VELVET REMNANTS—
Worth 50 cents...for 15c each
Worth \$1.00...for 25c each
Worth \$1.50...for 35c each
Worth \$2.00...for 50c each

SILK REMNANTS—
In Waist Lengths—
Worth \$2.00...for \$1.00 each
Worth \$2.50...for \$1.25 each
Worth \$3.00...for \$1.50 each
Worth \$4.00...for \$2.00 each
Worth \$5.00...for \$2.50 each
Worth \$6.00...for \$3.00 each

SILK REMNANTS—
In Skirt Lengths—
Colored Taffeta, worth \$5.00...for \$2.50 each
Colored Taffeta, worth \$7.50...for \$3.75 each
Colored Taffeta, worth \$10.00...for \$5.00 each
Black Taffeta, worth \$7.50...for \$3.75 each
Black Taffeta, worth \$10.00...for \$5.00 each
Black Taffeta, worth \$12.50...for \$6.25 each
Black Peau de Soie, worth \$12.50...for \$6.25 each

Black Dress Goods
(Main Floor.)

SKIRT PATTERNS—
A big lot of remnants of desirable
fabrics in lengths suitable for sepa-
rate skirts—
Worth \$1.50...for 50c each
Worth \$1.75...for \$1.00 each
Worth \$2.00...for \$1.25 each
Worth \$2.50...for \$1.50 each
Worth \$3.00...for \$1.75 each
Worth \$4.00...for \$2.00 each
Worth \$5.00...for \$2.50 each

DRESS PATTERNS—
Some splendid pieces that are suf-
ficient for a complete suit—
Worth \$5.00...for \$2.50 each
Worth \$7.50...for \$3.75 each

Colored Dress Goods
(Main Floor.)

Remnants in lengths suitable for
waists, separate skirts and dresses—
to close out—
50-cent Rem

WIRELESS SYSTEM TO SPAN PACIFIC

American to Send Aerograms
to Philippines in 18
Months.

LINE TO CUBA IN 90 DAYS

HIS METHOD IS BETTER THAN
MARCONI'S.

Recent Tests by United States Gov-
ernment When Forty-Eight Words
Were Sent in a Minute
Were Satisfactory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—When the news of Secretary Moody's accident at the naval academy was sent to the navy department by wireless telegraph, it was shown that the carefully guarded tests that had been in progress between the navy and the Marconi system had passed the experimental stage.

When the sets of apparatus used by the navy and the Marconi system were tested, after proving their superiority over instruments of foreign make, information concerning the new system became available and the navy department was made public.

While public interest in wireless telegraph was centered on a foreigner, a quiet American was perfecting a system that is asserted, is superior to the Marconi system.

With temporary and somewhat crude facilities, a degree of perfection was shown that satisfied the navy department experts.

In place of a fully equipped station five wires were strung in fan shape from a mast at the navy yard.

Similar arrangements were made at Annapolis and messages were flashed back and forth in Morse code and cipher with perfect accuracy at 35 words a minute.

Greater speed might have been attained, but with the imperfect conditions De Forest was content to make a showing that was eminently satisfactory to the experts who passed on his system.

The extreme simplicity of the De Forest system is its greatest advantage over other systems. The messages, or aerograms, as they are usually known, are sent with a Morse key exactly like that used in sending by wire.

It is received in an apparatus like an ordinary telephone receiver.

SYSTEM IS SIMPLE.

The apparatus required is neither very extensive nor complicated beyond the understanding of those who have an elementary knowledge of electricity.

An aerogram sent from a ship 150 miles

INVENTOR DE FOREST WRITES OF PLANS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Within eighteen months we will be sending aerograms between the United States and the Philippines and Cuba.

Within three months we will be exchanging letters between the United States and Cuba.

The legitimate field for wireless telegraph is over the sea.

We will not establish an overland service, as our present plans contemplate communication over the Atlantic ocean.

We will devote ourselves to the Pacific and to the Gulf of Mexico region.

The De Forest system of wireless telegraph is the best of which anything is known. It is much more rapid than any other and more simple.

It has the only perfect method for preventing interference.

These statements have been proved by the demonstrations at the navy yard here and elsewhere.

The speed at which messages can be sent by the De Forest system is limited only to the expertise of the operators. We have sent 48 words a minute in the official test between the Washington navy yard and Annapolis, a distance of 36 miles. We sent 35 words a minute without a hitch or a mistake. Ten or twelve words a minute is the best the Marconi system can do. The De Forest system is not copied after the Marconi system. LEE DE FOREST, Inventor of the De Forest System of Wireless Telegraphy.

out at sea was received on an instrument that could be carried in an overcoat pocket.

One of the great problems in wireless telegraph has been to prevent one station from interfering with another and messages from getting mixed.

De Forest says he has solved this by a novel method of "tuning." Under this method the persistency of force of oscillations is varied to any desired extent and in combination with another arrangement, for which patents are pending, the inventor says he is able to cut out interference from any source.

Stations might be operated side by side and not conflict, he says.

Thirty-two patents on the De Forest system have been granted in the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan. Fifteen applications for patents are pending.

Dr. De Forest says that long before the state of transatlantic wireless telegraph was demonstrated his company had completed plans and ordered material for spanning the Pacific.

Four stations will be established, one at the southern end of California, another, which will be a relay station, at the north end of the Hawaiian group, one near Manila and one at Hong Kong to work with the Manila station.

The stations will consist of three towers, which will hold screens of vertical wire cable.

HEIGHT OF TOWERS.

The towers at Manila and Honolulu will be 250 feet high. That at California will be 20, and the one at Hong Kong 175 feet high.

The first long distance line for the De Forest system will be opened within ninety days. It will be from Block Island to Cape Hatteras, a distance of 200 miles.

When it is done the ships of the Ward

line will be equipped with the De Forest apparatus. They will be able to keep in touch with the Cape Hatteras station in a distance of 200 miles under all conditions and 400 miles under favorable conditions.

Stations now being built at Key West and Havana are to be opened by April.

The United Fruit Co. has purchased two sets of instruments for two depots in Costa Rica, which are 45 miles apart. The erection of a station at San Juan, Porto Rico, which will connect with ships 100 miles at sea, will be begun in a few weeks. Later a large station will be built in Porto Rico to communicate with the eastern coast of Florida.

Dr. De Forest is proud of the fact that his company is made up entirely of Americans, and that they are all young. He is 29 years old. He was born in a Council Bluffs, Ia., and worked his way through Yale. He studied electrical oscillations for six years and was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He entered the employ of the Western Electric Co. at Chicago and there continued his experiments.

His first outdoor test was made in Chicago in 1901.

HEIGHT OF TOWERS.

The towers at Manila and Honolulu will be 250 feet high. That at California will be 20, and the one at Hong Kong 175 feet high.

The first long distance line for the De Forest system will be opened within ninety days. It will be from Block Island to Cape Hatteras, a distance of 200 miles.

When it is done the ships of the Ward

line will be equipped with the De Forest apparatus. They will be able to keep in touch with the Cape Hatteras station in a distance of 200 miles under all conditions and 400 miles under favorable conditions.

Stations now being built at Key West and Havana are to be opened by April.

The United Fruit Co. has purchased two sets of instruments for two depots in Costa Rica, which are 45 miles apart. The erection of a station at San Juan, Porto Rico, which will connect with ships 100 miles at sea, will be begun in a few weeks. Later a large station will be built in Porto Rico to communicate with the eastern coast of Florida.

Dr. De Forest is proud of the fact that his company is made up entirely of Americans, and that they are all young. He is 29 years old. He was born in a Council Bluffs, Ia., and worked his way through Yale. He studied electrical oscillations for six years and was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He entered the employ of the Western Electric Co. at Chicago and there continued his experiments.

His first outdoor test was made in Chicago in 1901.

HEIGHT OF TOWERS.

The towers at Manila and Honolulu will be 250 feet high. That at California will be 20, and the one at Hong Kong 175 feet high.

The first long distance line for the De Forest system will be opened within ninety days. It will be from Block Island to Cape Hatteras, a distance of 200 miles.

When it is done the ships of the Ward

line will be equipped with the De Forest apparatus. They will be able to keep in touch with the Cape Hatteras station in a distance of 200 miles under all conditions and 400 miles under favorable conditions.

Stations now being built at Key West and Havana are to be opened by April.

The United Fruit Co. has purchased two sets of instruments for two depots in Costa Rica, which are 45 miles apart. The erection of a station at San Juan, Porto Rico, which will connect with ships 100 miles at sea, will be begun in a few weeks. Later a large station will be built in Porto Rico to communicate with the eastern coast of Florida.

Dr. De Forest is proud of the fact that his company is made up entirely of Americans, and that they are all young. He is 29 years old. He was born in a Council Bluffs, Ia., and worked his way through Yale. He studied electrical oscillations for six years and was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He entered the employ of the Western Electric Co. at Chicago and there continued his experiments.

His first outdoor test was made in Chicago in 1901.

HEIGHT OF TOWERS.

The towers at Manila and Honolulu will be 250 feet high. That at California will be 20, and the one at Hong Kong 175 feet high.

The first long distance line for the De Forest system will be opened within ninety days. It will be from Block Island to Cape Hatteras, a distance of 200 miles.

When it is done the ships of the Ward

line will be equipped with the De Forest apparatus. They will be able to keep in touch with the Cape Hatteras station in a distance of 200 miles under all conditions and 400 miles under favorable conditions.

Stations now being built at Key West and Havana are to be opened by April.

The United Fruit Co. has purchased two sets of instruments for two depots in Costa Rica, which are 45 miles apart. The erection of a station at San Juan, Porto Rico, which will connect with ships 100 miles at sea, will be begun in a few weeks. Later a large station will be built in Porto Rico to communicate with the eastern coast of Florida.

Dr. De Forest is proud of the fact that his company is made up entirely of Americans, and that they are all young. He is 29 years old. He was born in a Council Bluffs, Ia., and worked his way through Yale. He studied electrical oscillations for six years and was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He entered the employ of the Western Electric Co. at Chicago and there continued his experiments.

His first outdoor test was made in Chicago in 1901.

HEIGHT OF TOWERS.

The towers at Manila and Honolulu will be 250 feet high. That at California will be 20, and the one at Hong Kong 175 feet high.

The first long distance line for the De Forest system will be opened within ninety days. It will be from Block Island to Cape Hatteras, a distance of 200 miles.

When it is done the ships of the Ward

line will be equipped with the De Forest apparatus. They will be able to keep in touch with the Cape Hatteras station in a distance of 200 miles under all conditions and 400 miles under favorable conditions.

Stations now being built at Key West and Havana are to be opened by April.

The United Fruit Co. has purchased two sets of instruments for two depots in Costa Rica, which are 45 miles apart. The erection of a station at San Juan, Porto Rico, which will connect with ships 100 miles at sea, will be begun in a few weeks. Later a large station will be built in Porto Rico to communicate with the eastern coast of Florida.

Dr. De Forest is proud of the fact that his company is made up entirely of Americans, and that they are all young. He is 29 years old. He was born in a Council Bluffs, Ia., and worked his way through Yale. He studied electrical oscillations for six years and was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He entered the employ of the Western Electric Co. at Chicago and there continued his experiments.

His first outdoor test was made in Chicago in 1901.

HEIGHT OF TOWERS.

The towers at Manila and Honolulu will be 250 feet high. That at California will be 20, and the one at Hong Kong 175 feet high.

The first long distance line for the De Forest system will be opened within ninety days. It will be from Block Island to Cape Hatteras, a distance of 200 miles.

When it is done the ships of the Ward

line will be equipped with the De Forest apparatus. They will be able to keep in touch with the Cape Hatteras station in a distance of 200 miles under all conditions and 400 miles under favorable conditions.

Stations now being built at Key West and Havana are to be opened by April.

The United Fruit Co. has purchased two sets of instruments for two depots in Costa Rica, which are 45 miles apart. The erection of a station at San Juan, Porto Rico, which will connect with ships 100 miles at sea, will be begun in a few weeks. Later a large station will be built in Porto Rico to communicate with the eastern coast of Florida.

Dr. De Forest is proud of the fact that his company is made up entirely of Americans, and that they are all young. He is 29 years old. He was born in a Council Bluffs, Ia., and worked his way through Yale. He studied electrical oscillations for six years and was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He entered the employ of the Western Electric Co. at Chicago and there continued his experiments.

His first outdoor test was made in Chicago in 1901.

HEIGHT OF TOWERS.

The towers at Manila and Honolulu will be 250 feet high. That at California will be 20, and the one at Hong Kong 175 feet high.

The first long distance line for the De Forest system will be opened within ninety days. It will be from Block Island to Cape Hatteras, a distance of 200 miles.

When it is done the ships of the Ward

line will be equipped with the De Forest apparatus. They will be able to keep in touch with the Cape Hatteras station in a distance of 200 miles under all conditions and 400 miles under favorable conditions.

Stations now being built at Key West and Havana are to be opened by April.

The United Fruit Co. has purchased two sets of instruments for two depots in Costa Rica, which are 45 miles apart. The erection of a station at San Juan, Porto Rico, which will connect with ships 100 miles at sea, will be begun in a few weeks. Later a large station will be built in Porto Rico to communicate with the eastern coast of Florida.

Dr. De Forest is proud of the fact that his company is made up entirely of Americans, and that they are all young. He is 29 years old. He was born in a Council Bluffs, Ia., and worked his way through Yale. He studied electrical oscillations for six years and was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He entered the employ of the Western Electric Co. at Chicago and there continued his experiments.

His first outdoor test was made in Chicago in 1901.

HEIGHT OF TOWERS.

The towers at Manila and Honolulu will be 250 feet high. That at California will be 20, and the one at Hong Kong 175 feet high.

The first long distance line for the De Forest system will be opened within ninety days. It will be from Block Island to Cape Hatteras, a distance of 200 miles.

When it is done the ships of the Ward

line will be equipped with the De Forest apparatus. They will be able to keep in touch with the Cape Hatteras station in a distance of 200 miles under all conditions and 400 miles under favorable conditions.

Stations now being built at Key West and Havana are to be opened by April.

The United Fruit Co. has purchased two sets of instruments for two depots in Costa Rica, which are 45 miles apart. The erection of a station at San Juan, Porto Rico, which will connect with ships 100 miles at sea, will be begun in a few weeks. Later a large station will be built in Porto Rico to communicate with the eastern coast of Florida.

Dr. De Forest is proud of the fact that his company is made up entirely of Americans, and that they are all young. He is 29 years old. He was born in a Council Bluffs, Ia., and worked his way through Yale. He studied electrical oscillations for six years and was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He entered the employ of the Western Electric Co. at Chicago and there continued his experiments.

His first outdoor test was made in Chicago in 1901.

HEIGHT OF TOWERS.

The towers at Manila and Honolulu will be 250 feet high. That at California will be 20, and the one at Hong Kong 175 feet high.

The first long distance line for the De Forest system will be opened within ninety days. It will be from Block Island to Cape Hatteras, a distance of 200 miles.

When it is done the ships of the Ward

line will be equipped with the De Forest apparatus. They will be able to keep in touch with the Cape Hatteras station in a distance of 200 miles under all conditions and 400 miles under favorable conditions.

Stations now being built at Key West and Havana are to be opened by April.

The United Fruit Co. has purchased two sets of instruments for two depots in Costa Rica, which are 45 miles apart. The erection of a station at San Juan, Porto Rico, which will connect with ships 100 miles at sea, will be begun in a few weeks. Later a large station will be built in Porto Rico to communicate with the eastern coast of Florida.

Dr. De Forest is proud of the fact that his company is made up entirely of Americans, and that they are all young. He is 29 years old. He was born in a Council Bluffs, Ia., and worked his way through Yale. He studied electrical oscillations for six years and was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He entered the employ of the Western Electric Co. at Chicago and there continued his experiments.

His first outdoor test was made in Chicago in 1901.

HEIGHT OF TOWERS.

The towers at Manila and Honolulu will be 250 feet high. That at California will be 20, and the one at Hong Kong 175 feet high.

The first long distance line for the De Forest system will be opened within ninety days. It will be from Block Island to Cape Hatteras, a distance of 200 miles.

When it is done the ships of the Ward

THE VENEZUELAN BLOCKADE, OR, A TALE OF TOMORROW

BULLETINS.

LONDON, JAN. 28.—THE BRITISH-GERMAN BLOCKADE OF VENEZUELAN PORTS WILL BE RAISED TOMORROW.

BERLIN, JAN. 28.—IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE VENEZUELAN BLOCKADE WILL BE RAISED TOMORROW.

WESTER. COUNCIL'S HOPES FOR A PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT.

SUNDAY.

LONDON, JAN. 27.—IT CAN BE STATED AUTHENTICALLY THAT THE VENEZUELAN BLOCKADE WILL END TOMORROW.

MONDAY.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 28.—STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS PRACTICALLY ADMIT THAT THE VENEZUELAN BLOCKADE WILL BE RAISED TOMORROW.

TUESDAY.

LONDON, JAN. 27.—IT CAN BE STATED AUTHENTICALLY THAT THE VENEZUELAN BLOCKADE WILL END TOMORROW.

WEDNESDAY.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 28.—STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS PRACTICALLY ADMIT THAT THE VENEZUELAN BLOCKADE WILL BE RAISED TOMORROW.

THURSDAY.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 28.—STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS PRACTICALLY ADMIT THAT THE VENEZUELAN BLOCKADE WILL BE RAISED TOMORROW.

Gomper's Son Dies of Pneumonia.
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 28.—Abram J. Gomper, son of Samuel Gomper, president of the American Federation of Labor, is dead of pneumonia at the home of Max Morris in this city. He was 28 years of age and came to Denver about 18 months ago in search of health. The body will be shipped to the home of his parents in Washington, D. C.

Verdict of Not Guilty.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 28.—The jury in the case of Frank G. Jones, vice-president and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway, after being out for four minutes this morning returned a verdict of not guilty. The defendant was charged with bribing a juror in a damage suit against the car company two years ago.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.
Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever.

Two children of Mrs. John McKenna, 900 Julia street, while playing with other children, caught scarlet fever, and Eddie, aged 3 years, died at the City Hospital Thursday. As soon as the nature of the disease that was afflicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. McKenna took him to the City Hospital. The next day she came back with the baby, who had developed symptoms of the same ailment. Frank recovered.

Children Took Scarlet Fever

CAN'T BREAK BANK AT MONTE CARLO

That Never Has Happened and Never Will.

TABLES HAVE BEEN CLEARED BUT COMPANY VERY QUICKLY LOADED THEM WITH MONEY.

Story of the Great Ardisson Swindle by an Old Trick and \$600,000 Winning by Mathematical Playing.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Tales of huge sums won and lost at Monte Carlo are again being heard, now that the season is in full swing, and a contributor to the London Express gives some interesting data on the gambling fever.

Like the giant gooseberry and the sea serpent, the "breaking-the-bank" story turns up periodically, as fresh as though it had not done duty ever since M. Blanc—that genius of the roulette wheel—first utilized it for drawing attention to his pleasure palace by the idle sea. But, old and stale though the story is, some people must believe it, or it surely would have died a natural death long ago.

It is not infrequently packed up their traps and book to the Riviera in the hope of emulating the imaginary gambler's success is a fact which merely reflects credit on the Casino company's astute paragraphing.

The bank, it may be said at once, never has been broken (since M. Blanc's reign), and never will be. It occasionally happens that a lucky gambler, working with maximum stakes, temporarily cleans out a table. For instance, ready cash the game is suspended. The suspension rarely lasts 10 minutes—indeed, generally not more than five. A supply of notes, gold and silver is instantly forthcoming from the Casino company's safe.

Incident is taking place the game is restarted and the company's voices are strong-sounding their formula of "Faites vos jeux" "Le jeu est fait" "Rien ne va plus."

How Ardisson Made His Coup.
There are one of two famous authenticated examples of fortunes made in the Salles des Jeux. None of these relate to what may be termed "straightforward" gambling. They are each and all records of swindles of extreme daring and ingenuity.

One of these, which was begun and ended well within half an hour, resulted in a loss by the bank of \$100,000. The great Ardisson—whose name is worked with cards and a series of persons to this day—journeyed to Monte Carlo with the deliberate intention of swindling a colorist named Lejeune.

He visited the rooms daily for some time, studying the methods of play. The game of roulette—with its mechanical wheel and almost mechanical ball—he at once pronounced unbreakable for his purpose. Trente-et-quarante, which is worked with cards and seemed to offer an opening, however, in due course Ardisson's trained faculties discovered that opening, and, having laid his plans, he quitted the principality to raise capital and train his accomplices.

A few weeks later he reappeared, accompanied by two women, both attired in the height of fashion. On a certain afternoon the trio entered the rooms and approached one of the trente-et-quarante tables. Ardisson took up a position on one side of the table and the second woman stood on the other.

At this juncture one of the gamblers asked the presiding croupier to explain the game. He was doing so, plain the game and discovered that the women asked the presiding croupier to explain the game. He was doing so, plain the game and discovered that the women asked the presiding croupier to explain the game.

On receiving the coins she clumsily let them slip, and they rolled hither and thither over the floor. There was momentary confusion. The coins were soon retrieved by the attendant, and the new series of games began. Ardisson and his fair accomplices staked heavily. They did not all three place their money on a single combination. That would have been inartistic. But whatever they did, the result was the same. Again and again the bank had to pay out gigantic sums. For the party of three scorned to play with less than the maximum.

Baked in \$100,000 and Then Fled.
In a few minutes Ardisson and his friends picked up, as has been said, a mass of francs equivalent to 20,000 pounds. Coolly they strolled to the door. A carriage was waiting. It conveyed them across the frontier, and they vanished from the Casino company's ken.

How was the thing done? By a trick as old as conjuring. In the excitement over the dropped coins the head croupier's attention was diverted for a fraction of a second. The croupier who was cutting the cards had been heavily bribed by Ardisson. At the moment when the confusion was at its height he placed an extra pack on the top of the others. Ardisson had procured exactly similar to those used by the bank and arranged them in a certain order, which he and his accomplices memorized. He consequently knew beforehand the results of a run of games. The rest was easy.

It may be added that the chief, noticing the extraordinary sequence of losses, investigated the matter and discovered that there were 34 more cards in the wheel than had been first placed on the table. The bribed croupier was caught and put in prison. Since then the pattern of the Casino playing cards is changed every 24 hours.

REMNANTS AND ODDS AND ENDS

REMNANTS, odds and ends will accumulate—we can't help it. The greater the volume of business the greater the number of broken lines, short lengths, etc. The great White Sale, the Clearing Sale and the Mill-End Sale have left us with vast quantities of merchandise of all kinds that belong to the above category. In order to make a rapid and decisive clearance we offer them at extraordinary low prices. Don't ignore this fact, that, however anxious we are to dispose of these goods, they are not in the least undesirable; on the contrary they are most desirable, as the great demand for them has left these remnants, odds and ends and broken lines. In a sale of this kind early shopping is preferable.

Hosiery Special.

Boys' full Seamless Fast Black Ribbed Cotton and Bicycle Hose, with spliced heels and toes, 1x1 and 1x3 ribbed, all sizes \$6 to 10, regular 25c quality, per pair..... **15c**
6 pair for 85c.

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' pure linen hand-thread-drawn Handkerchiefs, 12½c quality, on sale Friday, on main floor, at **7½c**



Fastest-Growing Store in America.

Handkerchiefs.

Men's pure linen unlaundered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 35c quality, on sale Friday, on main floor, at **15c**

Lining Special.

3000 yards of 36-inch Moreen Skirting, in all colors and black, 2 to 6 yard lengths, goods that sell in the piece at 85c a yard, on sale at **12½c**

Rare Silk Occasion.

YOU have an opportunity of buying splendid silks, the accumulation of odds and ends, incomplete range of colors, etc., at about half price tomorrow.

Silks worth 75c to \$1 a yard, at 49c.

THIS lot includes plain colored Beau de Cygne, Taffetas, Satin Duchesse, Novelty Silks of all kinds, Black Silks, etc., all in serviceable lengths for waists, skirts, linings and trimmings. They are goods that sell in the full price from 75c to \$1 a yard—your choice while they last Friday, per yard..... **49c**

Silks worth \$1 to \$1.25 a yard, at 59c.

THIS lot includes small quantities of White Figured Satins, Black Broaded Satins, yard wide Black Japanese Silk, Colored More Silk, All-Silk Black Watered Silks, Tulle Brocade Silks, Figured Silk for coat lining, in brown and navy, 24-inch Brocade Satins, light shades, Black and Colored Silk and Wool Poplins, 24-inch Printed Satin Foulards and odd lots of Novelty Silks—worth \$1 to \$1.25 a yard—your choice while they last, per yard..... **59c**

Odds and Ends in Lace Section.

ALL the ladies' soiled neckwear, including ties, turnovers, topcovers, stocks, fichus, ruffs, bows, capes and imported lace garnitures, on sale Friday on main floor at less than 33 cents on the dollar.

Stocks, Ties and Turnover Collars that sold for up to 75c—choice..... **10c**
Ties, Stocks, Top Collars, Fichus and Lace Collars worth up to \$1—choice..... **25c**
Fancy Stocks, Ties, Collars, Ruffs, etc., worth up to \$2—choice..... **49c**
Fancy Collars, Lace Ties, Handmade Stocks, Ruffs, etc., worth up to \$3—choice..... **75c**
Collars, Garnitures, Fancy Fronts, Fichus, etc., worth up to \$4—choice..... **\$1.49**

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES IN BASEMENT.

French Valenciennes Laces, both edging and inserting, worth up to 50c a dozen yards—on sale at **19c**
Allover Embroidery, in about half-yard lengths—goods worth \$1 a yard—per length..... **15c**
Lace Edging and Inserting, up to 12 inches wide, Plain Valenciennes and imitation Torchon—actual copies of hand-made goods, worth 12½c a yard, at..... **5c**

Odd Lots of Undermuslins.

THE month's heavy selling has naturally left us with an immense lot of soiled and mused garments and a number of lines of which there is not a complete line of sizes. These to be offered Friday at prices that will make it an object for you to buy. The following are merely examples of how radical the reductions are:

7c FOR 15c CORSET COVERS, made of good Cambric, just a little soiled, while they last.
15c FOR 25c CORSET COVERS, trimmed with lace and embroidery, while they last.
75c FOR 98c AND \$1.25 LADIES' GOWNS of nainsook and cambric—great variety and styles.
95c FOR \$1.50 GOWNS, in chemise and many other styles, high and surplice—made of nainsook and long cloth.
75c FOR \$1.25 PETTICOATS, of fine muslin—pretty trimmed with lace insertion and lace flounce.
\$1.25 FOR \$1.98 PETTICOATS, made of long cloth, umbrella style, knee flounce, with lace insertion.
39c FOR 49c AND 59c CHILDREN'S PETTICOATS of fine cambric.
\$1.25 FOR \$2.49 INFANTS' LONG DRESSES, of English nainsook, pretty trimmed with nainsook embroidery and Valenciennes lace.

Sale of French China.

TEN large casks of French China, our own importation from one of the foremost potteries of Limoges, France, on sale Friday at the lowest prices this grade of china has ever been retailed for in America. Just three assortments.

French China Pieces worth 20c for 10c. This assortment includes beautiful decorated Bread and Butter Plates, cups and rim shaped Oat Meal Bowls, Fruit Saucers with plain and stippled gold edge—choice, each..... **10c**

French China Pieces worth 29c for 17c. This assortment includes decorated Tea Cups and Saucers, with gold stippled handles, After Dinner Cups and Saucers, plain and stippled gold edge, Tea Plates and Oat Meal Bowls with stippled gold edge, articles worth up to \$2.50 a dozen—choice..... **17c**

French China Pieces worth 45c at 25c. This assortment includes decorated Bouillon Cups and Saucers with gold stippled handles, Tea Cups and Saucers with stippled edge and handles, gold lined—Bread and Butter, Tea and Breakfast Plates, gold lined—After Dinner Cups and Saucers, articles worth up to \$5 a dozen—choice..... **25c**

Sale of Housefurnishings.

Oak Toilet Paper Holder, steel pivots with all latest improvements..... **\$2.98**
Britannia Soup Ladle or Dipper—polished handle, worth 25c for..... **14c**
All Bristles Counter Brushes—large size—worth 50c for..... **25c**
Ironing Wax—makes ironing easy..... **1c**
Nickel-plated 2-Arm Towel Rack—worth 50c for..... **10c**
Japanned Candlestick—large size..... **8c**
Imported Knife Boxes—3 compartments—worth 50c for..... **10c**
Perforated Chair Seats, all styles and sizes to 18 inches..... **4c**
Vandergrift Square Washing Machine with all latest improvements—good family size..... **\$2.98**
Japanned Folding Lunch Boxes..... **12c**
Rice Boil Sink Brushes..... **2c**
Japanned Coal Hod, 12-inch size..... **17c**
Hardwood Towel Roller—oak finish..... **7c**
Japanned Dust Pan, worth 10c for..... **5c**
Steel Cake Turner, polished handle..... **2c**
Good Steel Hatchet, worth 20c for..... **19c**

The New Dress Goods Are Here

And are now on display and sale on main floor (Dress Goods section).

New Dress Fabrics.

45-inch Mistral, very stylish dress fabric, worth fully 75c a yard, on sale, per yard, at..... **49c**
56-inch Black Chevrot, double warp, extra heavy weight, guaranteed worth \$1.50 a yard, on sale at..... **98c**
54-inch Scotch Suiting, suitable for skirts or full suits. We are showing the best line in the market of this stylish fabric, per yard..... **\$1.49**

New Wash Fabrics.

Dimities and Printed Batiste, nearly 600 different designs, white grounds, with pretty Florentine, Dresden and black dotted effects, also in all the new stripes, per yard..... **12c**
St. Gall Swiss, 45 inches wide, in all the swell silk embroidery designs, a very stylish fabric at an extraordinary low price, per yd..... **39c**
56-inch Oxford Suiting, full merzerized, new and stylish shades, in checks, suitable for shirtwaist suits, guaranteed to launder, per yard..... **49c**

Short Lengths of Dress Goods in Basement.

Short lengths of Dress Goods of various kinds, including cassimeres, twill brocade, etc., in all colors, worth up to 35c a yard, on sale in basement, per yard..... **12c**

Broken Lots of Women's Shoes.

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values—Per Pair, \$1.59.

WOMEN with small feet will enjoy a rare shoe treat, as the finest shoes in this lot run in sizes 2½ to 4½. Those that are larger, up to size 8, widths from B to E, are worth but \$2.50 a pair. If there is any particular style or weight shoe you have in mind you will be sure to find it among this excellent assortment. The leathers are vicid kid, Chrome kid and patent leather. The lasts are the very newest. Such well known makes as Wichart, Gardner, Helming-McKenzie, Chrono, Fecheimer, Friedman Bros., Brown Shoe Co. and Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. are included. Welts and turns, choice, per pair..... **\$1.59**

Rug Prices at Lowest Point.

CARPET samples, nicely bound and fringed, making very pretty rugs, also large size Japanese Rugs, on sale at a saving of fully 50 per cent.

Velvet Rugs, size 12x12 inches, worth \$60, at..... **15c**
Velvet and Axminster Rugs, size 12x12 inches, worth \$125, at..... **65c**
Mohair Rugs, size 12x12 inches, worth \$150, at..... **79c**
Velvet and Axminster Rugs, size 8x10 inches, worth \$175, at..... **98c**
Japanese Rugs, size 5 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, worth \$8, for..... **\$4.98**
Extra quality Linoleum, in remnants of 2 to 20 yards, worth 30c and 50c a yard, while they last, per yard..... **39c**

Odds and Ends of Corsets, 25c.

WE are offering a lot of odds and ends and sample corsets at a give-away price, as they are not in the boxes and a number are slightly soiled, nearly 300 in all, including such popular makes as R. & G. P. D., Royal Worcester and G. D. waists that run in the following sizes: 18, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30. If they were in all sizes and original boxes they would sell for \$1 and as high as \$2—while they last you can take your pick of the lot..... **25c**

Prince of Pilsen Music.

Former Our Price
Message of the Violet..... \$60 20c
Tale of a Sea Shell..... \$60 20c
Heidelberg Stein Songs..... \$60 20c
Season at the Shore..... \$60 20c
Instrumental Selection..... \$1.00 45c

Some Other Music.

If I Get Back to Nashville, Tennessee..... 17c
On a Moonlight Winter's Night..... 17c
I'll Be There, Mary, Dear..... 17c
In the Valley Where the Bluebirds Sing..... 17c
In the Valley of Kentucky..... 17c
Hawthorne—Our United Emblem—Burville Brigade—the 2 best new instrumental pieces—each..... **18c**

Remnants in the Basement.

ALL short lengths sacrificed. Every woman in St. Louis will find these offerings of interest to her.

Specials From 8 to 10,
Remnants of good unbleached Muslin, 36 quality, per yard..... **23c**
Remnants of good Bleached Muslin, 36 quality, per yard..... **3c**
Remnants of light colored Dress Prints, slightly soiled, 60 quality, per yard..... **23c**
Remnants of yard-wide unbleached Canton Flannel, 21-30 quality, per yard..... **4c**
Remnants of 36-inch Linen Crash Skirting, with woven dots, 30 quality, per yard..... **15c**
Remnants of finest imported Mercerized Chambray Gingham, 20 quality, per yard..... **15c**
Remnants of 40-inch White Lawn, 10c quality, per yard..... **5c**
Remnants of 40-inch White Linen, 8c quality, per yard..... **4c**
Remnants of 36-inch Bleached Irish Linen, lengths up to 10 yards, worth from 60c to 80c a yard, at..... **25c**
Remnants of Wool Flannels, all kinds and colors, worth up to 30c a yard, at..... **15c**
Remnants of fast colored Turkey Red and White Table Damask, 30 quality, per yard..... **12c**
Odd lots of Turkish Towels, worth 50c and 75c, at..... **3c**
Remnants of white checked Nainsook, 36 quality, per yard..... **2c**
Remnants of 36-inch white dotted and figured Drapery Swiss, 10c quality, per yard..... **5c**
Remnants of 36-inch Bleached Muslin, 60c quality, per yard..... **3c**
Remnants of blue and white striped Printed Fercals, 10c quality, per yard..... **5c**
Remnants of 36-inch dark colored fancy Printed Fercals, 10c quality, per yard..... **6c**
Remnants of fine quality Bleached Canton Flannel, 10c quality, per yard..... **6c**
Remnants of double-faced "Daisy" Flannels, in pink, blue and red, 10c quality, per yard..... **7c**
Remnants of 36-inch French Flannels, 10c quality, per yard..... **7c**
Remnants of Fancy Printed Dress Batiste, 10c quality, per yard..... **7c**
Remnants of light colored fancy Printed Corded Madras, 10c quality, per yard..... **9c**
Remnants of 36-inch solid black Merzerized Satin, worth up to 30c a yard, at..... **15c**

3 O'clock Special

Friday at 3 o'clock we will place on sale 65 pieces of very finest quality White Dotted Swiss in small, medium and large size dots, worth up to 40c a yard, at..... **19c**

Lace Curtains Close to Half.

ODD lots and odd pairs of Fine Lace Curtains, all have some slight defect, but many can hardly be noticed, such as mis-weave, missing threads or tiny hole. They run from single curtains to four pairs of a kind—on sale at exceptional low prices.

RUFFLED CURTAINS—made of plain organdie, finished with fancy colored bands of insertion, nice new goods, worth \$3 a pair, from 5 to 10, on 3d floor, per pair..... **75c**

Odd Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 and 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide, worth \$1.25 a pair, per curtain..... **19c**
Scotch and Brussels Net Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 60 to 84 inches wide, worth \$1.25 to \$2 a pair, per pair..... **75c**

Odd French Guipure and Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 64 inches wide, worth \$2 a pair, per curtain..... **35c**
Cable Net Saxony Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 84 to 90 inches wide, worth \$2 to \$3 a pair, per pair..... **\$1.39**

Odd Lots of Boys' Clothing.

WE have made a sharp reduction in the prices of all our boys' fall and winter weight Norfolk, Double Breasted and Three-Piece Vest Suits. The class run from 2 to 16 years.

Suits that we sold for \$3 and \$3.50 have been reduced to..... **\$1.98**
Suits that we sold for \$4 and \$5 have been reduced to..... **\$2.48**
Suits that we sold for \$6 and \$6.50 have been reduced to..... **\$3.48**
Suits that we sold for \$7.50 and \$8 have been reduced to..... **\$4.95**
Suits that we sold for \$8.50 and \$9 have been reduced to..... **\$5.45**

THE HALF PRICE SALE OF BOYS' OVERCOATS is still in force. We are offering every garment we have in stock without any restrictions, at exactly half marked price, all styles and sizes, 10 to 16 years.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS—A lot of odds and ends in various fabrics, worth 50c to 75c a pair—choice..... **39c**

Further Cloak Reductions

WE HAVE an immense lot of Jackets and Monte Carlo Coats that we are determined to dispose of before the first of the month. For that reason we are offering them at prices that will induce you to rid us of them hurriedly.

Women's Jackets and Monte Carlo Coats that were \$5 to \$7, are offered..... **\$3.98**
Women's Jackets and Monte Carlo Coats that were \$7.50 to \$10, are offered..... **\$5.95**
Women's Jackets and Monte Carlo Coats that were \$10 to \$12.50, are offered..... **\$6.95**
Misses' Jackets that were \$4.50 and \$6 are offered at..... **\$2.50**
Ladies' Dress Walking Suits, Blouse and Norfolk styles (incomplete line of sizes)—regular \$16.50 and \$18 values— are offered at..... **\$9.95**

Odds and Ends of Underwear.

SAMPLES and Odds and Ends of Men's, Women's and Children's Knit Underwear are offered at prices that have never been equaled.

Children's Underwear—35c to 50c values, choice, 19c
Misses' and Children's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Boys' and Children's fine camel's hair and natural wool Vests, Pants and Drawers—Boys' camel hair, fleece-lined Union Suits—Boys', Misses' and Children's Jersey-ribbed, fleece-lined Vests, Pants and Drawers—also many small lots—choice..... **19c**

Women's Underwear—50c to \$1.00 values, choice, 35c
Women's Jersey-ribbed, natural Union Suits—Women's Jersey ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Union Suits—Women's wool ribbed Vests and Pants, in white and natural—also black—Women's Jersey-ribbed Tights, in natural and white—also many small lots—choice..... **35c**

Men's Underwear—75c to \$1.25 values, choice, 39c
Men's fine camel's hair natural wool medicated Shirts and Drawers—Men's Jersey-ribbed wool and fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers—Men's silk-fleece, also wool-fleece Shirts and Drawers—Men's fancy stripes and mottled merino Shirts and Drawers—also many small lots—choice..... **39c**

Upholstery Clean-Up.

YOU will find all kinds of upholstery goods—priced unusually low tomorrow—they are odds and ends and short lengths and must be disposed of.

Sample pieces of Mercerized Silk, Repp, Damask, Oriental and French Tapestry, each..... **1c**
44 Reversible Tapestry Table Covers, with pretty borders and medallion centers, finished with deep fringe, worth 50c, for..... **25c**
Reversible Turcoman Portieres, in beautiful Oriental stripes, finished with heavy tasseled fringe, worth \$2.50 per pair, at..... **\$1.19**
30-inch Heavy Brocade Velour, in handsome designs and colorings, suitable for portieres, table covers and upholstering furniture goods, worth \$3 to \$4 a yard, at..... **\$1.25**
Odd French, Oriental and Gobelins Tapestry Portieres and Couch Covers, elegant designs and colorings, worth \$2 to \$4, choice..... **\$1.25**

NEW JUDGE FOR THE EIGHTH

Judge Willis Van Devanter May Be Appointed for This Federal Circuit District.

Politicians were discussing, Thursday, the probable appointment of another judge to the Eighth judicial circuit bench. The present occupants are Justices Caldwell, Sanborn and Thayer. The new appointee, it is said, will be Judge Willis Van Devanter, at present attorney general for the interior department. He has already served on the federal bench.

For a 2000-Foot Harbor.

Officials of various commercial bodies of St. Louis and East St. Louis have recommended to Maj. Thomas L. Casey that the width of the harbor be fixed at 2000 feet. Maj. Casey is chief of the United States engineering corps and is here to report what changes and improvements are necessary in the harbor. Some objections were made to the proposed width, but it is likely that they will be referred to the war department before anything definite is done.

The width heretofore has been 1500 feet, but it is recommended that the lines on the shore be set 50 feet farther in. This will make the official width 2000 feet.

"Defer not till to-morrow to be wise."

Congreve

If you would make practical application of the dramatist's aphorism, consult your jeweler to-day concerning

Gorham Silver

and he will tell you that true wisdom prompts its immediate purchase. Not otherwise can you be certain of acquiring the very best silverware at the most moderate price. The Gorham trade-mark, to be found on every genuine piece, ensures these twin qualities.

STERLING

ALL responsible keep it

DANDRUFF

Painting Hair and all affections of the Hair and Scalp positively cured only by my scientific treatment, specially prepared for each case. Full information with book free. JOHN H. WOODBURY, D.D., Herndon-Broadway, St. Louis.

Yankee King's Romantic Career.

The story of Jennings' life on that bit of land far off in the south sea is almost as strange as anything in fiction. He learned the Samoan language, married the most beautiful Samoan girl in the whole archipelago and was the undisputed lord of all the islands. He got several English sailors to come and live on Gento Hermosa. English became the language of the island and the natives were taught industry and temperance. But Jennings never gave up his contention that he had acquired Gento Hermosa to the United States and that all people there were Americans.

When he became rich in the copra trade he procured American boots and an American teacher from Honolulu and all of his many dusky-skinned children were taught the English language. Jennings was loved much by the Samoans. The story goes that Robert Louis Stevenson was years later. He made Gento Hermosa one of the most modern and industrious little communities in all the south sea. One of his skillful dozen large houses were built for the Jennings family and as the headquarters of the community government and business of the island. When he died he left eleven grown-up children and 30 grandchildren. The remains were inclosed in a mammoth sarcophagus of cement and coral, which stands on the spot where he slept first on Gento Hermosa soil in 1877.

American Colony of Vegetarians.

An American colony of vegetarians is living on Tagula Island, a tiny bit of land in the Dutch archipelago, about 700 miles southeast from New Guinea and 100 miles northeast from Australia. Under the leadership of a Methodist clergyman, Rev. James Newlin of Ohio, 50 persons and from San Francisco in 1880 for Hawaii.

They believed that a higher plane of Christianity was to be reached by vegetarian diet and freedom from contamination with degenerate mankind. So they gave up their friends and homes in the Eastern states. Tagula Island was finally chosen for their colony. There were about 50 food-hungry natives there who welcomed the new-comers.

The Newlinites on the island were visited several years ago by a noted traveler. He found they had lost by desertion some 20 of the original members of the vegetarian colony, but they had a good net increase in numbers by reason of births and accessions of persons from England, Australia and America. They had built roads and homes and a large meeting house. They gained livelihood by growing indigo and yams and other fruits for the Australian and New Zealand markets. They seemed to be happy and they believed they were the pioneers in a scheme that would become of mighty importance in another century. The colony had very little in common with anything in the world outside of their vegetarianism. A few of them wrote annually to relatives and friends in America and Europe and some had entirely cut themselves off from the knowledge of all that had once been dear to them in the busy world.

English Adventurers.

Rules Cocos Islands.

The history of the Cocos group of islands and the lordship that a couple of English adventurers, Ross and Hare, assumed over the natives there is unusual. Hare and Ross by coincidence sailed away from England on islands in the Cocos group and each proposed to be master there. After five years of petty warfare Hare died. From 1827, when the original Ross first settled in the Cocos, a Ross has ruled the archipelago. The first two Rosses, the father and grandfather of the present proprietor, ruled the islands, as their Highland ancestors had done in the land of their birth. The Rosses were practically unopposed by any outside interference. Even now the British colonies of the Pacific are not allowed to govern the islands by the traditional methods and by past experience.

The Cocos Islands are about 10 degrees south latitude and 110 degrees east. They are 150 miles from Christmas Island. They were discovered by a Dutch ship in 1622.

Shoe Co., 1016 N. Sixth Street.

QUEEN OF VANUATU

CLAIMS HER OWN

American Widow of the Island King Is Backed by the Government at Washington.

WARSHIPS WILL BE SENT TO ENFORCE TITLE

Romantic Story of David O'Keefe, Who Carved for Himself a Realm and Grew Wealthy on a Speck of Land in Pacific Ocean.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 23.—W. C. Hart, attorney for the Savannah heirs of David O'Keefe, "King of Yap," has returned from Washington, where, he says, he received assurances that the United States authorities would lend warships, if necessary, to assure the establishment of his clients' claims to the possessions of his late majesty, and next week he will start for the Caroline Islands in the Pacific ocean.

He probably will be accompanied by Lee Masters of Savannah, a brother of the widow of the king. The United States government recognizes Yap as legal and equitable claims of the king's widow and daughter.

O'Keefe went to the south sea island many years ago and amassed a vast fortune. He ruled the kingdom of Yap and well and became a man of note. He regularly sent handsome sums of money home to his wife, but his wealth was not shared by his children.

An application was made in Hong Kong for letters of administration on the estate and a lawyer will be sent to Yap with one of the members of the O'Keefe family to settle the estate.

The investigation into the case has brought to light numerous cases where Americans have gone to lonely islands in the south sea and not only become wealthy but ruled the people as kings.

For more than 40 years the stars and stripes have been flying over an island far away down in the south sea, in the northern part of the same group, where an American lived there as king for 23 years and founded a colony of American-Samoan descendants on the palm-fringed islet.

The island is Gento Hermosa and the lord and master there was a New Hampshire man named Jennings. In 1856 or 1858 a young Yankee skipper, Bill Jennings, was sailing around the world when he came to the Hawaiian Islands. The ship stopped at Gento Hermosa for water and fruit and Jennings was charmed with the spot and the primitive courtesy of the natives. He called away to Honolulu with pleasant memories of the atoll in the south sea. At Honolulu he saw that the Yankees had been getting rich among the Hawaiians. So he quit the whale and went back at Gento Hermosa in another year.

Yankee King's Romantic Career.

The story of Jennings' life on that bit of land far off in the south sea is almost as strange as anything in fiction. He learned the Samoan language, married the most beautiful Samoan girl in the whole archipelago and was the undisputed lord of all the islands. He got several English sailors to come and live on Gento Hermosa. English became the language of the island and the natives were taught industry and temperance. But Jennings never gave up his contention that he had acquired Gento Hermosa to the United States and that all people there were Americans.

When he became rich in the copra trade he procured American boots and an American teacher from Honolulu and all of his many dusky-skinned children were taught the English language. Jennings was loved much by the Samoans. The story goes that Robert Louis Stevenson was years later. He made Gento Hermosa one of the most modern and industrious little communities in all the south sea. One of his skillful dozen large houses were built for the Jennings family and as the headquarters of the community government and business of the island. When he died he left eleven grown-up children and 30 grandchildren. The remains were inclosed in a mammoth sarcophagus of cement and coral, which stands on the spot where he slept first on Gento Hermosa soil in 1877.

American Colony of Vegetarians.

An American colony of vegetarians is living on Tagula Island, a tiny bit of land in the Dutch archipelago, about 700 miles southeast from New Guinea and 100 miles northeast from Australia. Under the leadership of a Methodist clergyman, Rev. James Newlin of Ohio, 50 persons and from San Francisco in 1880 for Hawaii.

They believed that a higher plane of Christianity was to be reached by vegetarian diet and freedom from contamination with degenerate mankind. So they gave up their friends and homes in the Eastern states. Tagula Island was finally chosen for their colony. There were about 50 food-hungry natives there who welcomed the new-comers.

The Newlinites on the island were visited several years ago by a noted traveler. He found they had lost by desertion some 20 of the original members of the vegetarian colony, but they had a good net increase in numbers by reason of births and accessions of persons from England, Australia and America. They had built roads and homes and a large meeting house. They gained livelihood by growing indigo and yams and other fruits for the Australian and New Zealand markets. They seemed to be happy and they believed they were the pioneers in a scheme that would become of mighty importance in another century. The colony had very little in common with anything in the world outside of their vegetarianism. A few of them wrote annually to relatives and friends in America and Europe and some had entirely cut themselves off from the knowledge of all that had once been dear to them in the busy world.

English Adventurers.

Rules Cocos Islands.

The history of the Cocos group of islands and the lordship that a couple of English adventurers, Ross and Hare, assumed over the natives there is unusual. Hare and Ross by coincidence sailed away from England on islands in the Cocos group and each proposed to be master there. After five years of petty warfare Hare died. From 1827, when the original Ross first settled in the Cocos, a Ross has ruled the archipelago. The first two Rosses, the father and grandfather of the present proprietor, ruled the islands, as their Highland ancestors had done in the land of their birth. The Rosses were practically unopposed by any outside interference. Even now the British colonies of the Pacific are not allowed to govern the islands by the traditional methods and by past experience.

The Cocos Islands are about 10 degrees south latitude and 110 degrees east. They are 150 miles from Christmas Island. They were discovered by a Dutch ship in 1622.

Shoe Co., 1016 N. Sixth Street.

KING TAUGHT ENGLISH

to All His Subjects.

President McCoy of the Pitcairn Island government told of an experience he once had on Swallow Island, in the Santa Cruz group. When he and a party of missionaries went there to open missions they found that a King still reigned there, and that all his subjects were members of the royal family. The party had been on shore but a short time when they met the King. He was a full-blooded white man, and what was more astonishing to the explorers, they found that everybody on the island could speak English.

The King was a runaway English sailor who had settled there. A Chilean lived alone for about three years on a little island in the Galapagos group, like Robinson Crusoe. His name was Manuel Aguilar. He was sole master of the island. He had been on the island for 600 miles from Guayaquil bay, on the coast of Ecuador. He had been on the island when he had broken jail and had taken refuge on this lonely island. Aguilar set about in 1812 to make life on the island as comfortable as possible. He began to keep track of time by cutting a notch in a tree at every sunrise.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He was 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

PROPOSED TOUR OF THE NILE

Mr. W. N. McKimlin Will Travel the Nile to the White Nile.

W. N. McKimlin's proposed tour of the Nile, described in late editions of Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, will include an attempt to explore the Blue Nile. He will be accompanied by Col. John L. Harrington, British agent at the court of King Menelik of Abyssinia, and Isadora Moros of Boston. Part of the time will be devoted to hunting.

McKimlin and Moros will leave London within a few days and will return to Addis Ababa, where the expedition will be organized. They will travel a distance of 1000 miles along the Nile to the confluence of the White Nile.

Next June the British government will send a gunboat as far as possible up the river to meet the returning travelers. All the expenses of the trip will be defrayed by the British government.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

He is 30 years of age and a son of William McCoy, who until his death was president of the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

GAMBLER KEPT FOE ON RUN

Chased Him Over Five Cities in Three Days, Seeking Satisfaction for Quarrel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Guy Roche, a Tennessee gambler, who killed George Levy, a fellow-gambler, in 1885, and Frank Fenton of the Metropolitan Bookmakers' Association had a quarrel on Saturday night.

Roche called on Fenton at his home. An hour later Fenton jumped out of the window and his wife ran out of the door, leaving Roche in undisputed possession.

Fenton boarded the next train for Washington, where he was to meet a friend. He was met by a friend there Sunday afternoon.

"Hello, Fenton, I met your friend Roche. He is looking for you," the friend said.

"Don't bother about it. When does the train leave for New York?"

"One o'clock."

Fenton doubled on his tracks back to Philadelphia, where he reported in peace till Monday night. He dropped in at Bellevue and met a friend.

"Just saw your friend Roche. He is looking for you. He just left. Maybe I can get him yet," the friend said.

"Don't bother about it. When does the train leave for New York?"

"One o'clock."

Fenton doubled on his tracks back to Philadelphia, where he reported in peace till Monday night. He dropped in at Bellevue and met a friend.

"Just saw your friend Roche. He is looking for you. He just left. Maybe I can get him yet," the friend said.

"Don't bother about it. When does the train leave for New York?"

"One o'clock."

Fenton doubled on his tracks back to Philadelphia, where he reported in peace till Monday night. He dropped in at Bellevue and met a friend.

"Just saw your friend Roche. He is looking for you. He just left. Maybe I can get him yet," the friend said.

"Don't bother about it. When does the train leave for New York?"

"One o'clock."

Fenton doubled on his tracks back to Philadelphia, where he reported in peace till Monday night. He dropped in at Bellevue and met a friend.

"Just saw your friend Roche. He is looking for you. He just left. Maybe I can get him yet," the friend said.

"Don't bother about it. When does the train leave for New York?"

"One o'clock."

Fenton doubled on his tracks back to Philadelphia, where he reported in peace till Monday night. He dropped in at Bellevue and met a friend.

"Just saw your friend Roche. He is looking for you. He just left. Maybe I can get him yet," the friend said.

"Don't bother about it. When does the train leave for New York?"

"One o'clock."

Fenton doubled on his tracks back to Philadelphia, where he reported in peace till Monday night. He dropped in at Bellevue and met a friend.

"Just saw your friend Roche. He is looking for you. He just left. Maybe I can get him yet," the friend said.

WINTER WEAR AND REAR

Are prevented by a timely Orange Powder, when tried, chilled or upset."

Alleged Protest Not Sent.—A committee of three, consisting of John S. Spangler, secretary of the Building Trades Council, W. F. McHenry and delegates to the same council, have given out a statement in which they say that a statement of the St. Louis Building Trades Council denies that he sent a statement to President Roosevelt protesting against the reappointment of F. W. Baumhauer as postmaster. They say that a statement was sent, it was not authorized, by President Morrison or the council.

Alleged Protest Not Sent.—A committee of three, consisting of John S. Spangler, secretary of the Building Trades Council, W. F. McHenry and delegates to the same council, have given out a statement in which they say that a statement of the St. Louis Building Trades Council denies that he sent a statement to President Roosevelt protesting against the reappointment of F. W. Baumhauer as postmaster. They say that a statement was sent, it was not authorized, by President Morrison or the council.

Alleged Protest Not Sent.—A committee of three, consisting of John S. Spangler, secretary of the Building Trades Council, W. F. McHenry and delegates to the same council, have given out a statement in which they say that a statement of the St. Louis Building Trades Council denies that he sent a statement to President Roosevelt protesting against the reappointment of F. W. Baumhauer as postmaster. They say that a statement was sent, it was not authorized, by President Morrison or the council.

Alleged Protest Not Sent.—A committee of three, consisting of John S. Spangler, secretary of the Building Trades Council, W. F. McHenry and delegates to the same council, have given out a statement in which they say that a statement of the St. Louis Building Trades Council denies that he sent a statement to President Roosevelt protesting against the reappointment of F. W. Baumhauer as postmaster. They say that a statement was sent, it was not authorized, by President Morrison or the council.

Alleged Protest Not Sent.—A committee of three, consisting of John S. Spangler, secretary of the Building Trades Council, W. F. McHenry and delegates to the same council, have given out a statement in which they say that a statement of the St. Louis Building Trades Council denies that he sent a statement to President Roosevelt protesting against the reappointment of F. W. Baumhauer as postmaster. They say that a statement was sent, it was not authorized, by President Morrison or the council.

Alleged Protest Not Sent.—A committee of three, consisting of John S. Spangler, secretary of the Building Trades Council, W. F. McHenry and delegates to the same council, have given out a statement in which they say that a statement of the St. Louis Building Trades Council denies that he sent a statement to President Roosevelt protesting against the reappointment of F. W. Baumhauer as postmaster. They say that a statement was sent, it was not authorized, by President Morrison or the council.

Alleged Protest Not Sent.—A committee of three, consisting of John S. Spangler, secretary of the Building Trades Council, W. F. McHenry and delegates to the same council, have given out a statement in which they say that a statement of the St. Louis Building Trades Council denies that he sent a statement to President Roosevelt protesting against the reappointment of F. W. Baumhauer as postmaster. They say that a statement was sent, it was not authorized, by President Morrison or the council.

Alleged Protest Not Sent.—A committee of three, consisting of John S. Spangler, secretary of the Building Trades Council, W. F. McHenry and delegates to the same council, have given out a statement in which they say that a statement of the St. Louis Building Trades Council denies that he sent a statement to President Roosevelt protesting against the reappointment of F. W. Baumhauer as postmaster. They say that a statement was sent, it was not authorized, by President Morrison or the council.

Alleged Protest Not Sent.—A committee of three, consisting of John S. Spangler, secretary of the Building Trades Council, W. F. McHenry and delegates to the same council, have given out a statement in which they say that a statement of the St. Louis Building Trades Council denies that he sent a statement to President Roosevelt protesting against the reappointment of F. W. Baumhauer as postmaster. They say that a statement was sent, it was not authorized, by President Morrison or the council.

Alleged Protest Not Sent.—A committee of three, consisting of John S. Spangler, secretary of the Building Trades Council, W. F. McHenry and delegates to the same council, have given out a statement in which they say that a statement of the St. Louis Building Trades Council denies that he sent a statement to President Roosevelt protesting against the reappointment of F. W. Baumhauer as postmaster. They say that a statement was sent, it was not authorized, by President Morrison or the council.

Alleged Protest Not Sent.—A committee of three, consisting of John S. Spangler, secretary of the Building Trades Council, W. F. McHenry and delegates to the same council, have given out a statement in which they say that a statement of the St. Louis Building Trades Council denies that he sent a statement to President Roosevelt protesting against the reappointment of F. W. Baumhauer as postmaster. They say that a statement was sent, it was not authorized, by President Morrison or the council.

NO CHILD'S COURT SEES GETS \$100,000 FOR "BOY EDITOR" OUT OF \$15,000,000

Precocious Missourian De-Gen. Thomas' Will Says Har-
mands to Be Arraigned in old Is Incapable of Man-
"Grown-Up" Tribunal. aging His Affairs.

SURPRISED STATE GIVES MARRIAGE TO HIS PRETTY
COFFEE TO CHILDREN AUNT DISPLEASED PARENT

Young Murphy, Who Spent Sixty Dol-
lars Seeing Chinatown, Says He
Merely Overdrew Bank Ac-
count and Committed
No Crime.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—There was some-
thing pathetically man-like in the way
young "Dick" Murphy of St. Joseph, Mo.,
known as the "Boy Editor," carried him-
self when arraigned in the children's court.
He found it obnoxious to be arraigned in a
children's court, and he protested bitter-
ly that he wanted a "grown up" court.
"They feed people in a beastly fashion at
the children's society," he said. "This
morning they gave me coffee. What do you
think of that? Coffee for half-grown chil-
dren. I have not had a good square meal
since I left the Waldorf over a week ago."
"Do you drink liquor?" someone asked
him.
"No, indeed. They are worse than cof-
fee. I do not think liquor or cigars are
good for boys of my age."
"The human system should not be stimu-
lated until it gets beyond the stage of mid-
dle life and begins to age."
When asked to plead, young Murphy said:
"Your honor, I am entitled to a lawyer."
"Certainly," said the judge, pointing to
Lawyer Charles Francis Howe, who stood
beside the boy. "There he is."
Murphy looked the tall young attorney
carefully over, glanced hard at the cut of
his waistcoat and then, with an apprecia-
tive bow, pulled his head down and whis-
pered to him.
"We plead not guilty," said Mr. Howe.
"Of course, I'm innocent," he said to his
lawyer. "I had a deposit in the Excelsior
Savings Bank and I did not know I had
overdrawn it. I earned the money as page
in the Missouri Logisture and came East
for a change. Mr. Adams cannot make a
case against me."
This 15-year-old youngster has confound-
ed the wise men. He was brought from
Washington charged with passing a bad
check. This check was drawn for \$20 on
the Excelsior Savings Bank. Adams & Co.
had accepted it.
When he was brought to New York he
said that he had simply overdrew his ac-
count and had committed no criminal of-
fense.
The police thought this story false, but
learned that he had made a deposit of \$5
as soon as he arrived in the city. Jan. 19.
This little deposit changes the whole fac-
e of affairs and will probably result in the
lad's obtaining his freedom.
Murphy's passbook on the savings bank
is said to contain the two fictitious de-
posits of \$20 and \$50 in addition to the \$5
deposited. In Washington, it was found
that he had drawn a check on the National
Bank of St. Joseph, Mo., where his father
lives, for \$50.
A notebook found among his effects
showed that he had spent \$30 in a trip
through Chinatown, and for cab hire.

Not Only Relief; A Cure. ASTHMA

Many discouraged Asthmatics
who long for a cure or even relief
lack faith to try, believing a cure
impossible. HIRSH'S ASTHMA
CURE is truly a grand remedy and
possesses a virtue unknown to other
remedies that not only instantly re-
lieves but cures.
The late Sir Dr. Morrell McKen-
zie, England's foremost physician,
used HIRSH'S ASTHMA CURE
constantly in his private practice.
If you are discouraged send for a
generous free sample. It will not
disappoint you.
HIRSH'S ASTHMA CURE is
a standard remedy prescribed by
many eminent physicians and sold
throughout the world for over a
quarter of a century. A truly re-
markable testimonial in itself.
14-16 VESKY ST., NEW YORK.
For sale by all druggists.

Oxygen Hunger

The worst starvation is
Oxygen hunger.
It is a disease when your
blood is deficient in red cor-
puscles.
It ends in Consumption and
death.
Its signs are weakness, loss
of flesh, pale skin, transparent
complexion, loss of ambition,
and proneness to "catch cold."
The only cure is

Ozonulslon

It is a medicinal emulsion
of cod liver oil, containing
principles which vitalize and
oxygenate the blood and there-
by gives fresh life and energy
to the tissues.
Ozonulslon is the good food,
the easy food, the universal
food, for all who are sick or in
need of strength. To be had
at all druggists. Try it.

In order that you may test the merits
of Ozonulslon, send your name and full
address to
THE OZONULSLON CO.
271 De Forester Street, New York.
Enclosing this paper, and a large sample
free bottle will at once be sent you by
mail.

BOY NEVER HAD A CHANCE NOW IN HANDS OF POLICE



WILLIE GOEBEL, Purse-Snatcher, Had
Only One Bright Trait, Live for
His Little Brother.

Willie Goebel, Purse-Snatcher, Had
Only One Bright Trait, Live for
His Little Brother.
The past three years I picked up the paper
wondering if Willie Goebel's name figured
among the items reporting misdeeds of
juveniles. His smeared and wondering
face, with the innocent looking eyes, the
half open mouth and the odd shaped skull
tell a sad story of heredity and environ-
ment to those who know him. They im-
pressed themselves upon my memory.
Often, too, have I seen his alert little fig-
ure, clad in a ragged coat many sizes too
large for him, dart in and out through the
"traffic of North Broadway, or scamper
with a crowd of Cass avenue urchins at the
approach of a "top."
When I first met him our relations were
decidedly unpleasant. He came out some

three years ago with a crowd of boys to
the Children's Industrial Farm at Eureka,
Ives. He was very quiet, and yet it seemed
that some devil possessed the boy. Mild
and serious, with a look of absolute inno-
cence, leading his little brother, Charlie,
by the hand, he would pick up a stone,
take a very steady aim and hurl the missile
at some child. He seldom missed, and his
object attained, he would wait the coming
retribution, without an attempt at flight,
content with having noted the effect of his
act.
There was absolutely no malice in his
makeup. Time and again he was punished,
whipped, pleaded with, threatened and even
prayed over by some who felt moved that
way.

SEARCHED FOR MOTIVES.
I was interested in the boy. I searched
for the hidden motives of that misshapen
little soul. I was certain he had been more
sinned against than sinning. The record
of inebriety in his family was not diffi-
cult to establish. His poor mother, how-
ever, honest and hardworking, was a scrub
woman earning a miserable pittance with
which to take care of several children.
Sickness, lack of work and the unruly
character of the children were a cross for
the prematurely aged woman who had seen
but the seamy side of married life.
One bright trait of the boy's character
I could not help noticing. That was the
passionate attachment between the boy
and his little brother Charlie. When one
was in trouble with the authorities of the
farm-to the representative of the in-
stinctive enemy, the law-the other would
stand gloomily by, clenching his little fists
in impatient anger and threatening dire
vengeance through the mysterious brother-
the oldest of the trio, who was a hero
desperado and brave to his admiring rela-
tives. He was in trouble with the authori-
ties of the farm-to the representative of the in-
stinctive enemy, the law-the other would
stand gloomily by, clenching his little fists
in impatient anger and threatening dire
vengeance through the mysterious brother-
the oldest of the trio, who was a hero
desperado and brave to his admiring rela-
tives.

Belasco After Kansas City Theater.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.—Rep-
resentatives of David Belasco and other man-
agers who are not in the theatrical trust
have been in Kansas City for two weeks
negotiating for the theater in which to play
anti-trust attractions. The result of the
negotiations will be known this week, and
English sparrows in the yard, using a small
target rifle. The boy was standing by his
mother, who held the gun in her hands.
While she was looking out of the window
the little fellow pulled the trigger, dis-
charging the gun. The ball entered her left
breast, piercing her heart.

WEALTHY FAMILY POISONED

Six Persons Became Ill After Drinking
Drugged Coffee and Two
Will Die

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 29.—As a result
of having drunk coffee containing a power-
ful and poisonous drug, believed to have
been administered with murderous intent,
Mrs. Nancy Birch, Mrs. Lora Feaman, her
daughter, Mrs. Birch Cooper, her grand-
daughter, two guests, Mrs. Emma Ware of
Louisville and Mrs. Frank Canon of Owens-
boro and Rachael Davis, a negro servant,
are ill at the residence of Mrs. Birch in
Birchwood, on the Shelbyville Pike, east
of the city.
Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Feaman are not ex-
pected to live.
The entire family, with the exception of
Birch Cooper, 25 years old, Mrs. Birch's
grandson and Philip Feaman, a grandson,
about 6 years of age, drank the coffee.
Mrs. Birch is the widow of Mr. George
Birch Cooper, 23 years old, Mrs. Birch's
Sickkards, who left her an estate valued
at between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to be divided
equally among Mrs. Birch's children, or
grandchildren at her death.

BOY OF 4 KILLS HIS MOTHER.

Pulled Trigger of Rifle She Held in
His Hands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 29.—The 4-year-
old son of Mrs. Alice Hoefler, wife of a
prominent farmer, who lives near here,
killed her yesterday afternoon with a tar-
get rifle.
Mr. Hoefler and his wife were shooting
out of a window in their home at some
English sparrows in the yard, using a small
target rifle. The boy was standing by his
mother, who held the gun in her hands.
While she was looking out of the window
the little fellow pulled the trigger, dis-
charging the gun. The ball entered her left
breast, piercing her heart.

MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE.

Bauer's

A Bargain Extraordinary
In Dress Goods.

A Suit maker, giving up the manufacture of Women's
Garments, sold us 50 pieces of 54-inch all-wool English
Melton cloth, regular \$1.25 quality. We shall place it on
our Central or Bargain Table Friday morning, and sell it at
58c a yard. It is already sponged and shrunk. The fifty
pieces will scarcely last the day out at the price, and the
luckiest shopper will be the earliest.

FRIDAY STORE NEWS

Contains much of interest to economical shoppers. Every price quoted
means a saving of one-half or more of the earlier season prices.

Dress Braids, Buttons, Findings, Etc.

We bought from one of St. Louis' leading cloak and suit man-
ufacturers his entire stock of BRAIDS, BUTTONS, FINDINGS,
ETC., ETC., at less than 50c on the dollar; we will place them on sale
Friday at about half the cost of manufacture.

Trimming Braids, worth 3c and 4c a yard—piece of 24 yards for	10c	Buttons of all kinds, worth 10c a dozen—card of 2 dozen	5c
Trimming Braids, worth 5c and 6c a yard—piece of 24 yards for	15c	Buttons of all kinds, worth 25c and 50c a dozen—card of 2 dozen	25c
Trimming Braids, worth 10c a yard—piece of 24 yards for	25c	Hooks and Eyes, swan bill, black only, gross	3c
Buttons of all kinds, worth 5c and 10c a dozen—card of 2 dozen	2c	Spool Silk, black only, per spool	2c
Buttons of all kinds, worth 15c and 20c a dozen—card of 2 dozen	10c	Spool Cotton, black only, per dozen	10c
		Genuine Horn Bone, all lengths, per dozen	2c

Pure Food Department.

Basement Annex.

SUGAR—Best American Granulated Sugar, 5 lbs. for	24c
CANNED TOMATOES—Good grade—large can—each	9c
CANNED PEAS—Marrowfat Peas—good grade—can	7c
CANNED CORN—Good standard grade—can	7c
CANNED SUCCO-TASH—Good quality goods—can	6c
LIMA BEANS—Good standard goods—can	7c
BAKED BEANS—Plain or tomato sauce—can	10c
CANNED PEACHES—In heavy syrup—can	14c
CONDENSED SOUPS—Eaton's or Yacht Club—3 cans for	25c
FRUIT JAMS—All varieties, in one-pound tins—can	9c
MACARONI—Imported goods—per package	10c
TABLE RAISINS—One pound boxes—each	20c
COFFEE—Good Rio Coffee, fresh roasted—per lb.	10c
TEAS—Oolong, Young Hyson, English Breakfast, Gunpowder—lb.	33c
NUTS—Good quality Mixed Nuts—per lb.	10c
FORCE—The Ideal Breakfast Food—package	12c
MASCOTTE SOAP—An excellent laundry soap—box	\$2
PILLSBURY FLOUR—Small sacks—each	15c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES—Good meaty goods—per lb.	4c
RAISINS—Loose Muscatel Raisins—per pound	8c
CANNED SALMON—Fine quality goods—per can	10c
MINCE MEAT—Perfection Mince Meat—condensed—package	7c
CATSUP—Sayder's or Biss Label—per bottle	13c
RICE—Choice Carolina Rice—special, per lb.	7c

Winter Garments at Less Than 1/2 Price.

Our annual stock taking in this great department has disclosed the fact that we have a VERY HEAVY stock of Winter Coats for Women, Misses and Girls, also Furs and Wool and Silk Waists. These are to be sold out at once without regard to cost, value or former prices.

\$2.00 for Women's \$7.50 Satin Lined Coats.

All 27-inch Jackets have been reduced to less than half price—fine satin-lined garments to be cleared as follows:
\$2.00 for Women's \$7.50 Coats.
\$3.00 for Women's \$10.00 Coats.

\$3.00 for Women's \$12.00 Long Coats.

All full length and three-quarter coats have been reduced to only a fraction of former price for quick and complete clearing.
\$3.00 for Women's \$12.00 Long Coats.
\$5.00 for Women's \$15.00 Long Coats.

\$1.50 for Girls' \$5.00 Winter Coats.

(4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 year sizes.)
We find an immense stock of Girls' Coats in sizes 4, 5 and 6 years—although the 4-year sizes, in many cases, will fit 7 and 8 year old girls. These have been greatly reduced as follows:
\$1.50 for Girls' \$5.00 Winter Coats.
\$2.00 for Girls' \$6.50 Winter Coats.
\$2.50 for Girls' \$7.50 Winter Coats.

\$2.00 for \$7.50 Furs.

Entire stock of Fur Collarets, Boas, Scarf Sets, Storm Collars and Muffs reduced as follows:
\$2.00 for \$7.50 Furs.
\$3.00 for \$10.00 Furs.

\$1.50 for \$5.00 Wool Dress Skirts.

Odds and ends in Dress and Walking Skirts to be sold out as follows:
\$1.50 for \$5.00 Skirts.
\$2.00 for \$6.00 Skirts.
\$3.00 for \$10.00 Skirts.

50c for \$1.25 Wool Waists.

All Wool Waists to be cleared quickly.
75c for \$1.50 Wool Waists.
\$1.00 for \$2.00 Wool Waists.

50c for \$1.50 Flannelette Wrappers.

Entire stock of Flannelette Wrappers greatly marked down:
50c for \$1.50 Flannelette Wrappers.
75c for \$1.75 Flannelette Wrappers.
95c for \$2.00 Flannelette Wrappers.

After Stock-Taking Bargains in Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Fancy Plates Cups and Saucers.

English Semi-Porcelain Fancy Decorated Dinner Set; set consisting of 100 pieces, worth \$12.00—Sale Price.....\$7.50

American Porcelain Dinner Set, pink flower decorations, with gold stippled handles—set consisting of 100 large and useful pieces, worth \$12.50—Sale Price.....\$8.75

Beautiful Royal Austria China Dinner Set, neatly decorated, gold traced handles—set consisting of 100 pieces—worth \$20.00—Sale Price.....\$12.95

Carved China Dinner Set, neat decorations and shapes, gold traced handles—set consisting of 100 pieces—worth \$25.00—Sale Price.....\$15.00

Theo. Haviland French China Dinner Set, beautiful decorations, stippled gold handles—set consisting of 100 pieces—worth \$27.50—Sale Price.....\$22.50

Japanese China Decorated Tea Cups and Saucers—worth 20c—Sale Price.....19c

Decorated China Water Jug—worth \$2.00—Sale Price.....15c

Fancy Decorated China Plates—10c

Fancy Decorated China Plates—12c

Fancy Decorated China Plates—15c

China Cups and Saucers, blue decorations—worth 10c—Sale Price.....10c

Heavy Pressed Glass Water Tumblers, worth 20c dozen—Sale Price.....36c

Heavy Pressed Glass Water Tumblers, worth 40c—Sale Price.....24c

Opal Decorated Glass Salts and Peppers, nickel-plated tops, worth 10c—Sale Price.....5c

Special Sale on Dress Suit Cases.

Chaffing Dish, nickel plated, with nickel plated stand, worth \$5.50—sale price.....\$5.50

Iron Handle Wash Tubs—Small size, worth 60c; sale price.....35c Medium size, worth 75c; sale price.....50c Large size, worth 90c; sale price.....75c Extra large size, worth 115c; sale price.....100c

Parker Coffee Mills, iron hoppers, double grinders, worth \$4.00; sale price.....27c

A solid cowhide Suit Case, has steel frame, cloth lined, shirt fold, brass lined, worth \$25.00—Sale Price.....\$17.50

Wood Coal Boxes, for use in house, worth \$2.50—only.....\$1.75

Crepe Paper, roll.....3c

Fancy Japanned Bread Boxes, made of heavy tin—Small size, worth 60c; sale price.....35c Medium size, worth 75c; sale price.....50c Large size, worth 90c; sale price.....75c Extra large size, worth 115c; sale price.....100c

Fancy Japanned Flour Bin, made of heavy tin—2 1/2 ft. size, worth 60c; sale price.....35c 3 ft. size, worth 75c; sale price.....50c 4 ft. size, worth 90c; sale price.....75c 5 ft. size, worth 115c; sale price.....100c

Valley Clothes Bars, strongly made—2-foot, worth 60c; sale price.....35c 3-foot, worth 75c; sale price.....50c 4-foot, worth 90c; sale price.....75c 5-foot, worth 115c; sale price.....100c

Challenge W. a Boards.....15c

Universal Food Chopper, chops all kinds of vegetables and meats—No. 1, worth \$1.00; sale price.....73c

Pott's Nickel Plated Sad Irons, 3 to set, worth \$1; sale price.....73c

Polishing Irons, with wrought iron handles, worth 50c; sale price.....25c

Pott's Iron Handles.....5c

Asbestos Iron Holders.....5c

Oval Dish Pans, made of extra heavy tin, 15 qt. size, worth \$1.00; sale price.....\$1.00

Milk Skimmer, worth 10c; sale price.....5c

Vandergriff's Western Wash Machine, No. 2 size, worth \$25; sale price.....\$23.35

Vandergriff's Rotary Round Wash Machine, with all the latest improvements to make washing easy, worth \$25; sale price.....\$23.35

Wood Bottom Clothes Baskets—14-in. 15-in. 20-in. 24-in. 28-in. 32-in. 36-in. 40-in. 44-in. 48-in. 52-in. 56-in. 60-in. 64-in. 68-in. 72-in. 76-in. 80-in. 84-in. 88-in. 92-in. 96-in. 100-in. 104-in. 108-in. 112-in. 116-in. 120-in. 124-in. 128-in. 132-in. 136-in. 140-in. 144-in. 148-in. 152-in. 156-in. 160-in. 164-in. 168-in. 172-in. 176-in. 180-in. 184-in. 188-in. 192-in. 196-in. 200-in. 204-in. 208-in. 212-in. 216-in. 220-in. 224-in. 228-in. 232-in. 236-in. 240-in. 244-in. 248-in. 252-in. 256-in. 260-in. 264-in. 268-in. 272-in. 276-in. 280-in. 284-in. 288-in. 292-in. 296-in. 300-in. 304-in. 308-in. 312-in. 316-in. 320-in. 324-in. 328-in. 332-in. 336-in. 340-in. 344-in. 348-in. 352-in. 356-in. 360-in. 364-in. 368-in. 372-in. 376-in. 380-in. 384-in. 388-in. 392-in. 396-in. 400-in. 404-in. 408-in. 412-in. 416-in. 420-in. 424-in. 428-in. 432-in. 436-in. 440-in. 444-in. 448-in. 452-in. 456-in. 460-in. 464-in. 468-in. 472-in. 476-in. 480-in. 484-in. 488-in. 492-in. 496-in. 500-in. 504-in. 508-in. 512-in. 516-in. 520-in. 524-in. 528-in. 532-in. 536-in. 540-in. 544-in. 548-in. 552-in. 556-in. 560-in. 564-in. 568-in. 572-in. 576-in. 580-in. 584-in. 588-in. 592-in. 596-in. 600-in. 604-in. 608-in. 612-in. 616-in. 620-in. 624-in. 628-in. 632-in. 636-in. 640-in. 644-in. 648-in. 652-in. 656-in. 660-in. 664-in. 668-in. 672-in. 676-in. 680-in. 684-in. 688-in. 692-in. 696-in. 700-in. 704-in. 708-in. 712-in. 716-in. 720-in. 724-in. 728-in. 732-in. 736-in. 740-in. 744-in. 748-in. 752-in. 756-in. 760-in. 764-in. 768-in. 772-in. 776-in. 780-in. 784-in. 788-in. 792-in. 796-in. 800-in. 804-in. 808-in. 812-in. 816-in. 820-in. 824-in. 828-in. 832-in. 836-in. 840-in. 844-in. 848-in. 852-in. 856-in. 860-in. 864-in. 868-in. 872-in. 876-in. 880-in. 884-in. 888-in. 892-in. 896-in. 900-in. 904-in. 908-in. 912-in. 916-in. 920-in. 924-in. 928-in. 932-in. 936-in. 940-in. 944-in. 948-in. 952-in. 956-in. 960-in. 964-in. 968-in. 972-in. 976-in. 980-in. 984-in. 988-in. 992-in. 996-in. 1000-in. 1004-in. 1008-in. 1012-in. 1016-in. 1020-in. 1024-in. 1028-in. 1032-in. 1036-in. 1040-in. 1044-in. 1048-in. 1052-in. 1056-in. 1060-in. 1064-in. 1068-in. 1072-in. 1076-in. 1080-in. 1084-in. 1088-in. 1092-in. 1096-in. 1100-in. 1104-in. 1108-in. 1112-in. 1116-in. 1120-in. 1124-in. 1128-in. 1132-in. 1136-in. 1140-in. 1144-in. 1148-in. 1152-in. 1156-in. 1160-in. 1164-in. 1168-in. 1172-in. 1176-in. 1180-in. 1184-in. 1188-in. 1192-in. 1196-in. 1200-in. 1204-in. 1208-in. 1212-in. 1216-in. 1220-in. 1224-in. 1228-in. 1232-in. 1236-in. 1240-in. 1244-in. 1248-in. 1252-in. 1256-in. 1260-in. 1264-in. 1268-in. 1272-in. 1276-in. 1280-in. 1284-in. 1288-in. 1292-in. 1296-in. 1300-in. 1304-in. 1308-in. 1312-in. 1316-in. 1320-in. 1324-in. 1328-in. 1332-in. 1336-in. 1340-in. 1344-in. 1348-in. 1352-in. 1356-in. 1360-in. 1364-in. 1368-in. 1372-in. 1376-in. 1380-in. 1384-in. 1388-in. 1392-in. 1396-in. 1400-in. 1404-in. 1408-in. 1412-in. 1416-in. 1420-in. 1424-in. 1428-in. 1432-in. 1436-in. 1440-in. 1444-in. 1448-in. 1452-in. 1456-in. 1460-in. 1464-in. 1468-in. 1472-in. 1476-in. 1480-in. 1484-in. 1488-in. 1492-in. 1496-in. 1500-in. 1504-in. 1508-in. 1512-in. 1516-in. 1520-in. 1524-in. 1528-in. 1532-in. 1536-in. 1540-in. 1544-in. 1548-in. 1552-in. 1556-in. 1560-in. 1564-in. 1568-in. 1572-in. 1576-in. 1580-in. 1584-in. 1588-in. 1592-in. 1596-in. 1600-in. 1604-in. 1608-in. 1612-in. 1616-in. 1620-in. 1624-in. 1628-in. 1632-in. 1636-in. 1640-in. 1644-in. 1648-in. 1652-in. 1656-in. 1660-in. 1664-in. 1668-in. 1672-in. 1676-in. 1680-in. 1684-in. 1688-in. 1692-in. 1696-in. 1700-in. 1704-in. 1708-in. 1712-in. 1716-in. 1720-in. 1724-in. 1728-in. 1732-in. 1736-in. 1740-in. 1744-in. 1748-in. 1752-in. 1756-in. 1760-in. 1764-in. 1768-in. 1772-in. 1776-in. 1780-in. 1784-in. 1788-in. 1792-in. 1796-in. 1800-in. 1804-in. 1808-in. 1812-in. 1816-in. 1820-in. 1824-in. 1828-in. 1832-in. 1836-in. 1840-in. 1844-in. 1848-in. 1852-in. 1856-in. 1860-in. 1864-in. 1868-in. 1872-in. 1876-in. 1880-in. 1884-in. 1888-in. 1892-in. 1896-in. 1900-in. 1904-in. 1908-in. 1912-in. 1916-in. 1920-in. 1924-in. 1928-in. 1932-in. 1936-in. 1940-in. 1944-in. 1948-in. 1952-in. 1956-in. 1960-in. 1964-in. 1968-in. 1972-in. 1976-in. 1980-in. 1984-in. 1988-in. 1992-in. 1996-in. 2000-in. 2004-in. 2008-in. 2012-in. 2016-in. 2020-in. 2024-in. 2028-in. 2032-in. 2036-in. 2040-in. 2044-in. 2048-in. 2052-in. 2056-in. 2060-in. 2064-in. 2068-in. 2072-in. 2076-in. 2080-in. 2084-in. 2088-in. 2092-in. 2096-in. 2100-in. 2104-in. 2108-in. 2112-in. 2116-in. 2120-in. 2124-in. 2128-in. 2132-in. 2136-in. 2140-in. 2144-in. 2148-in. 2152-in. 2156-in. 2160-in. 2164-in. 2168-in. 2172-in. 2176-in. 2180-in. 2184-in. 2188-in. 2192-in. 2196-in. 2200-in. 2204-in. 2208-in. 2212-in. 2216-in. 2220-in. 2224-in. 2228-in. 2232-in. 2236-in. 2240-in. 2244-in. 2248-in. 2252-in. 2256-in. 2260-in. 2264-in. 2268-in. 2272-in. 2276-in. 2280-in. 2284-in. 2288-in. 2292-in. 2296-in. 2300-in. 2304-in. 2308-in. 2312-in. 2316-in. 2320-in. 2324-in. 2328-in. 2332-in. 2336-in. 2340-in. 2344-in. 2348-in. 2352-in. 2356-in. 2360-in. 2364-in. 2368-in. 2372-in. 2376-in. 2380-in. 2384-in. 2388-in. 2392-in. 2396-in. 2400-in. 2404-in. 2408-in. 2412-in. 2416-in. 2420-in. 2424-in. 2428-in. 2432-in. 2436-in. 2440-in. 2444-in. 2448-in. 2452-in. 2456-in. 2460-in. 2464-in. 2468-in. 2472-in. 2476-in. 2480-in. 2484-in. 2488-in. 2492-in. 2496-in. 2500-in. 2504-in. 2508-in. 2512-in. 2516-in. 2520-in. 2524-in. 2528-in. 2532-in. 2536-in. 2540-in. 2544-in. 2548-in. 2552-in. 2556-in. 2560-in. 2564-in. 2568-in. 2572-in. 2576-in. 2580-in. 2584-in. 2588-in. 2592-in. 2596-in. 2600-in. 2604-in. 2608-in. 2612-in. 2616-in. 2620-in. 2624-in. 2628-in. 2632-in. 2636-in. 2640-in. 2644-in. 2648-in. 2652-in. 2656-in. 2660-in. 2664-in. 2668-in. 2672-in. 2676-in. 2680-in. 2684-in. 2688-in. 2692-in. 2696-in. 2700-in. 2704-in. 2708-in. 2712-in. 2716-in. 2720-in. 2724-in. 2728-in. 2732-in. 2736-in. 2740-in. 2744-in. 2748-in. 2752-in. 2756-in. 2760-in. 2764-in. 2768-in. 2772-in. 2776-in. 2780-in. 2784-in. 2788-in. 2792-in. 2796-in. 2800-in. 2804-in. 2808-in. 2812-in. 2

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH NET CIRCULATION

FOR THE MONTH OF
DECEMBER, 1902

December 7, - 194,143
December 14, - 206,983
December 21, - 195,074
December 28, - 198,079

Largest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by \$5,000.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

TOTAL FOR DECEMBER, 30,391

10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonafide
Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

The dedication of the World's Fair April 30 will be an event of national importance.

How much longer are Germany and Great Britain to "lie off a lightless coast and haul and back and veer?"

Nothing in the foreign naval achievements in Venezuela indicates that we need a larger navy for our defense.

The House of Delegates is not drinking to the health of the mayor, whatever may happen in the way of resolutions.

The Mississippi may have been making those changes in its channel at St. Louis in the hope of dodging the Chicago bacilli.

TWO SINGLE-TRACK COLLISIONS.

Two collisions within 70 minutes of each other on the Clayton division of the St. Louis Transit Railway, in which seven men were injured, call sharp attention to the dangers of that single track road. One collision occurred near the point of the road known as Dead Man's Curve and was due apparently to careless running, and the other, according to the motorman's report, was due to wrong orders.

The single track, dangerous under all circumstances, becomes especially menacing to life and limb with increasing traffic. The Clayton division runs by the World's Fair grounds and the Administration building, carrying the employees to and from the World's Fair. In view of this greater traffic and the certainty of a continuing increase, another track should be laid. If the company does not recognize the necessity of a double track, action should be taken by both the city and county authorities to compel the taking of this precaution.

There are many good people who think that a great religious exhibit would be the soul of the World's Fair.

RESTORATION OF THE PARK.

A suggestion plans for the restoration of Forest Park the question for the Board of Public Improvements to ask and answer is, "What can be done?" Little heed should be paid men who talk volubly of what can't be done.

The Louisiana Purchase Co. is bound by contract, secured by bond, to restore the park in a condition as desirable as when it was leased for the World's Fair purposes.

An expert landscape gardener employed by the board says it is out of the question to restore the park to its original condition. It is not practicable to use the lagoons; nothing can be done with the River Des Peres. Trees can't be transplanted, etc., etc.

Can't, can't, can't. Well, what can be done and what will it cost, not necessarily to restore the park as it was, but to make it attractive and to put it in proper condition for the use of the people?

St. Louis wants satisfactory information now so that provision can be made through an adequate bond from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to remove the debris of the Exposition and adequately improve the grounds without cost to the city.

It is a question of can, not can't.

Addicks is still dicker for votes. But in the Delaware legislature there are still a few men without a price.

PROSAIC UNCLE SAM.

Miss Rux C. Miller of California is grieved at the fact that so little sentiment exists in the Postoffice Department.

She notes with pain the fact that the new mail rural routes now being established throughout the country are designed wholly by numbers, and she has been moved to write to Senator Beveridge beseeching him to secure her an appointment as "rural christener." For a reasonable compensation Miss Miller would endeavor to supply such fanciful names as Silver Leaf, Mossy Dell, Meadowland, Happy Hollow, Rosedale, Fern Valley and others to supplant the intensely practical and prosaic figures.

By exercising her poetic faculty she believes that she could greatly improve upon the present state of affairs and furnish names that would be an education and a delight.

But what has Miss Miller to hope from a department which authorizes the use of such prosaic names as Bad Axe, Tall Holt, Tombstone, Deadwood, Yuba Dam, Wood, Box, Crabtree, Cut Bank, Muddy, Garterville, Prickly Pear, Sixteen, Tobacco, Twod, Shrum, Skaggs, Log, Cowskin and hundreds of others?

Miss Miller's only hope of employment in this line seems to be in furnishing names for sleeping cars, new breakfast foods and summer drinks.

Eliza Dowie's financial genius is perhaps an inheritance. His father married a wealthy widow.

TWO OVERPAID FEE OFFICES.

The report of Excise Commissioner Selbert for 1902 shows that the amount of annual compensation received by that officer, under the law which allowed him 40 per cent of the fees, is \$17,000.

This compensation is more than three times as large as that of any salaried officer in the state of Missouri, including the governor and court judges. The duties of the office are lighter than those of most salaried officers in Missouri. Most of the Excise Commissioner's work is done by a clerk.

Another fee office in St. Louis which pays an excessive compensation is that of probate judge. He receives not less than \$7,000 a year. The law passed by the legislature two years ago, which set this office on a salary basis, was declared invalid by the courts.

These offices should be brought within the limit of fair compensation. Measures to this effect which will stand in court and be passed by the legislature. The excess of fees should go to the public treasury.

Age Day, being an Ohio man, might have accepted the offer of a place on the supreme bench within 24 hours, but he did not.

DELAWARE AND MISSOURI.

The deadlock in the Delaware legislature on the election of a speaker is one of the most extraordinary spectacles in American political history.

The condition of sentiment in the capitol of the state as reflected in the graphic description by the correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is so cynical and debased that one wonders how an honest community can endure the buzzards for a day.

Secretary Brown at Addicks has either morals or intelligence. The law follows seems to think that qualification was filled by a Bayard. The governor of Delaware is a man who is not a Bayard.

the good name of Delaware. Addicks reports progress after each election. If he does not win now, at the present rate of gain he will have the votes two years hence.

The only effective remedy is that advocated for years by the Post-Dispatch—direct elections by the people.

A man with money may and often does buy votes of legislators in sufficient numbers to get himself elected to the Senate. But no man can buy enough votes at the polls. Besides, such a mode of election would weaken the power of the machine. Does anybody in Missouri imagine that Stone, elected by a unanimous Democratic vote in the legislature, would have been in the running before the people with two or three other candidates?

Addicks in Delaware illustrates the evil of money in politics. Stone in Missouri is an example of machine-made politics. The two together constitute the strongest kind of argument for the popular election of senators.

In the case of Henry Gorling, who was killed by a street car at Nineteenth and Dodder streets, the coroner's jury places the blame on the old style fender with which the car was equipped. The law providing for new fenders was signed by Mayor Wells Dec. 18, 1901—over a year ago. These fenders are manufactured in large quantities, and it seems absurd that it should take so long to obtain them. The mayor and the Board of Public Improvements should take steps to enforce the fender law. A few lines assessed under it would no doubt hasten the equipment of all the cars.

THE INSANE ASYLUM AS AN EXHIBIT.

The report of the legislative committee, appointed by the governor to visit the institutions of the state, on the St. Louis Insane Asylum goes over the ground already many times traversed by the Post-Dispatch. On Jan. 7, 1903, the Post-Dispatch published the facts on the authority of the Health Commissioner and demanded prompt relief action.

The committee found 65 insane persons crowded into a building designed for 250. The corridors are turned into sleeping rooms, and the air is necessarily foul. Every inch of available space in the sleeping rooms is occupied with beds. A temporary wooden structure shelters 92 patients and is as crowded as the main building. Moreover, 325 insane patients are lodged in the Poorhouse, where the accommodations of humanity are even more limited than in the asylum itself.

This condition is found in an institution of a city which proposes to hold the greatest exhibition the world ever saw. The St. Louis Insane asylum will be one of the exhibits of the World's Fair. Its condition will reflect the public character of the city, which will be adjudged accordingly.

Can the citizens of St. Louis afford to let the condition described by the legislative committee continue? Can the business interests afford it? The reputation of the city will lose more by such exhibits than it will gain by all the pomp of the Fair.

In response to the exposure of conditions in the City Hospital and the demand for emergency action additional temporary quarters will be provided for the relief of the hospital. This at least should be done for the Insane Asylum and the Poorhouse. But the need for radical improvement which will completely remove the reproach of inhumanity is imperative. The surplus of insane should be moved to better quarters.

The danger of the cat rifle in the hands of a boy is again exemplified by the death of Cora Roediger. Her 9-year-old brother didn't know the rifle was loaded, as usual, and the usual result followed. It was a sad accident, one of many that occur when children are permitted to handle firearms of any kind.

DOWNTOWN BREATHING PLACES.

J. H. Horace McFarland in his address to the Civic Improvement League echoed the repeated counsel of the Post-Dispatch when he said: "Above all things make an effort to establish downtown parks, help the poor man to enjoy life and make a place for the children of the streets."

While the city is not now in position to acquire new park property, much can be done in preserving the parks we have and the city property which may be turned into parks, in surrounding schoolhouses in the downtown districts with ample ground for playgrounds and breathing places and in establishing playgrounds. Plans can be laid to prevent the situation of New York and other large cities, where playgrounds must be built on top of schoolhouses and enormous sums expended to acquire park property.

Every downtown park, playground or open square is a rich heritage for St. Louisans of the future.

The country has begun to suspect that Gen. Wood is a greater athlete and possessed of even more strenuousness than Mr. Roosevelt. Wood is an astonishing person. Where is his presidential boom?

That a dining car with the name Quantzintecomatzin has been kept from running off the track is a triumph in railroading. Why was it not given the simple name, Appendicitis?

Minister Morgun declares that the devil never created a man. His Majesty seems to be content with taking possession of the man after he is created.

The fact that the railway on Pine street is to go no farther west than Twenty-first street is highly gratifying to property owners beyond that point.

The bank robbers are doing the utmost to make our currency more elastic, but it is likely that they will not be indorsed by Secretary Shaw.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

When the President is chopping down trees he isn't splitting infinites.

The abolition of the capital punishment of bull pups may be the next agitation.

One of these days Vaseline Verestchagin may get an order for a masterpiece portrait of Rockefeller.

The fox in the West End was so thick this morning that it was missed for some time after it had gone.

Between the Mississippi bears and Gen. Wood it is to be feared that the President's reputation as a hunter and athlete has been seriously diminished.

If the bull pup Dewey killed a neighbor's chicken it may have been the effect of his warlike name. People who own dogs and want them to be good should be very careful in naming them.

It is the big gentle dog that suddenly takes a big bite out of somebody and it was a big gentle lion in Charleston that bit a boy fatally the other day. It had never before attacked anyone.

There is surely plenty of money around when a New Yorker offers a \$1000 bill for two theater tickets and is promptly given his change. Perhaps there is only a scarcity of small bills here and there.

That is a stupid Kansas statesman who introduced a bill taxing old maids as well as old bachelors. Thousands of women wanted to marry old bachelor Bailey, but he wouldn't have any of them. Hardly any women would be old maids if they could get husbands who would take care of them.

It has only just become known that the magnificent whiskers of Gov. Dole of Hawaii were nearly destroyed by fire while he was doing a Santa Claus turn on Christmas. There is something mysterious in the fact that even a good man, engaged in doing good, is in danger of losing his whiskers. He can never know what is going to happen to his whiskers.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. C. SMITH—Inquire at the postoffice.

R. L. MAIN—No premium on your coins.

READER—The fire department has the right of way over the street cars.

READER—"Quo Vadis" the play, is a dramatization of "Quo Vadis" the book. Quo Vadis means "Whither art thou going?"

MRS. K.—A soldier's wife may be admitted into some of the state homes with him. Better write to superintendent of home you have in view.

READER—Public lands may be found in most of the states west of the Mississippi river. Write to commissioner general land office, Washington, D. C.

OUT OF TOWN READER—Write to Surgeon-General Walter Wyman, Washington, D. C., about the Molokai leper colony. You can get good training as nurse at the City Hospital.

IGES—You can see newspaper annual containing the list of papers in this office. Why don't you stay in the pool and try to become a bullroar? You are turning tail too early in life, Reader.

TERENCE MONTGOMERY—Kansas averages more winter weather than any other state in the Union. It is a cold state.

H. M. G.—Germany has 19 battleships, 3 coast defense ships, 7 armored cruisers, 23 gunboats, besides a number of transports, tugs, coal ships, etc. Heavy guns, 30; secondary guns, 174. In the American navy there are 12 battleships in commission and 7 under construction, 2 armored cruisers in commission and 1 under construction, 2 gunboats and a number of unarmored vessels of all sorts. Germany is

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

A GOWN FOR EARLY SPRING.



FINE BROADCLOTH AND RICH ECRU LACE.

Here is a gown for early spring or Easter. It is a beautiful combination of rich lace and fine broadcloth. The color of the costume is ecru and is unrelieved, except where a faint touch of blue is introduced into the bodice. Above the circular flounce, that is, on the bottom of the skirt, four deep tucks are laid. Then comes a deep insert of heavy Russian lace, which is also on the ecru tone, and the color of which is emphasized by the foundation lining of a darker shade. The deep yoke of the skirt ends over the lace insertion, with a couple of tucks. Of the same depth as those of the skirt are the tucks which the waist and upper sleeves are formed. The lower sleeves are of the lace and are full and heavy below the elbow, ending in a right smart cuff. The collar is of lace, over blue silk, and a short stole effect fits over the shoulders. The four ends of these are finished with tiny dull gold tassels.

JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

PIKE COUNTY.

You cannot make it too emphatic, Though truth you may not like, That nearly always Democratic Are counties named for Pike.

Just why it is I can't discover, (You may not care a rap) Yet these ideas seem to hover Where Pike is on the map.

The democratic notions scattered By this old pioneer Still hold the fort. (He would be flattered, No doubt, if he were here.)

There's County Pike, where Secretary John Hay his ballads wrote: It's Democratic by a vote Decided, solid vote.

And there's Pike County, in Missouri: They fight like dogs and cats, Yet lawyers cannot get a jury, Except of Democrats.

In Arkansas and Mississippi A man would be suspected Of being daft, insane or "dippy," Were ancient fancies rejected.

In Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio 'tis the same. It may be different manna, But none has made that claim.

Pike mayn't have thought that glory hovered Around his very shadow When he his famous peak discovered, 'Way out in Colorado;

And what the ticket was he voted I cannot say for true, But facts are facts, as you have noted, And I can guess. Can't you?

Celluloid Collars.

A warrant has been issued against a highway robber who wore a celluloid collar. The warrant was not issued primarily because of the fact that the collar was of celluloid, but this happening only goes to show to what depths certain habits will lead a man.

Many a murder has been committed because the murderer was full of strong drink, and many a man who would not otherwise have had the nerve has turned high-

way robber and gone out on a hold-up expedition when he was properly primed with beer.

Many a man, inspired by an unworthy love, has been spurred on by jealousy—which is nothing but selfishness refined and double distilled—to take the life of his rival, and who shall say that many a man who is behind the bars today is not there because he became addicted to the celluloid collar habit in his youth and kept it up until he was so weakened morally that it was impossible to break it off?

The celluloid collar, like phony jewelry, is a sham, and any man who wears either will wear watching. The fact that he decks himself with either, with a patent intent to deceive, is prima facie evidence that he is dishonest at heart, and that in case of a pinch he would take advantage of his neighbor. From taking advantage of a person to taking his money is but a short step. That was what this robber with the celluloid collar did.

Beware of the first celluloid collar! It may prove more baneful than the first drink.

Sure Things.

Though life has many things of worth, And pleasure oftentimes attracts us, The only certain things on earth Are disappointment, death and taxes.

William A. Pinkerton says it was through a government report that bank robbers got their first tip as to the value of nitroglycerine in safe-wrecking; and it was probably from seeing passengers hanging onto the trolley ropes that street railway owners got their first suggestion of straps.

A St. Louis street car employee was a preacher before he became a conductor. Probably had to ride on street cars, fell from grace and had to do something to get even.

Representative Collins has introduced in the Legislature a bill providing for an official gas meter inspector for St. Louis. But who will inspect the inspector?

The detective department hopes to induce other murderers to take the Keeley cure for a troubled conscience.

Excise Commissioner Selbert's fee for the past year amounted to \$17,010.30. Why the extra ten-eighty?

It may be that these numerous bank robbers were only looking for hard coal.

Most men think that rum, rather than serum, is the thing for pneumonia.

One newspaper spells "Koshian." Such is the name of a kid who

A LITTLE LEARNING, ETC.



"What's your doggie's name?"
"Well, sir, I give him a fine, big name
outer a book, but I can't pronounce it!"

A BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

"Oh, my! Johnny's gone an' fell in the well!"
"Thank the Lord, he'll break the ice, an' then we kin draw water."—Atlanta Constitution.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

"Among the noblest in the land,
Though he may count himself
the least,
That man I honor and revere
Who without favor, without fear,
In the great city dares to stand,
The friend of every friendless
beast."
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

LENGTH UNKNOWN.

"But you really are getting seedy," perorated Mrs. Naggit. "Just look at your hair! How long is it since you've had it cut?"
"I don't know," he snapped. "I haven't measured it."—Philadelphia Press.

NEEDED REGULATING.

Elmer (aged 5): Mamma, my stomach says it's time for dinner.
Mamma: Well, dear, go and see what the clock says.
Elmer (a moment later): The clock says my stomach is ten minutes fast.—Chicago News.

The Latest Parisian Toy



Le Coffre-fort (Strong Box) de Mme. Humbert.

The toy is based on the great Humbert swindle. It suggests, in the blowing of the bladder, that the famous Humbert safe, which was supposed to contain a vast fortune, held nothing but wind.

A NEW EXPLOSIVE.

The London Colliery Guardian describes a new explosive patented in Germany. It consists of a mixture of calcium carbide and a barium superoxide. The cartridges are divided into two compartments by a thin tin partition, on one side of which are the mixed salts and on the other a dilute acid. As soon as the acid eats through the tin and gains access to the mixture a violent explosion is said to result.

STRONG TEMPTATION.

Judge: Did the defendant, to your knowledge, ever invite another to commit perjury?
Witness: Yes; I once heard him ask a woman her age.—Boston Globe.

A WONDERFUL MAN.

"You're afraid to stick out your tongue at him."
"I ain't neither afraid; but I admire him too much."

HAPPY.

Something told her he would declare himself tonight. Was it womanly intuition? No matter; it told her aright.

"Amelia—Mrs. Jones!" cried he. "Let us be divorced!"
"Oh, Edward! This is so sudden!" she protested, with pretty disingenuousness.

"But I cannot live with you!" he urged, impetuously.

"They all say that," she faltered, dimpling roguishly.

Springing forward, he shook her hand again and again.

"Of course, I shall pay all your expenses at Sioux Falls," he said.

She was silent, and silence gives consent. "I do not deserve to be so happy!" she whispered, after a time.—Puck.

The Children's Corner

No Use.
"Oh, there's no use a sittin' and a wishin' For your lessons to pop into your head; You've got to study, and to cram and to dig. Or you'll just be a dunce," said Fred.
"Oh, there's no use a sittin' and a lookin' Through the window at the soft, new snow; You must just get up and shovel 'Steard of wishin' for a path to grow."

"Oh, there's no use standin' at the foot," I say.

"A wishin' and a standin' stock still; You've got to climb to the very top For the fun of slidin' down hill."

"I guess it's so in everything. If you want to make your way: You just have to study and dig and climb. 'Steard of dreamin' and a wishin' all the day."

—Joe Carey.

Tongue Twisters.

Try to say "truly rural" a dozen times in quick succession.

Here are two that it will bother you to say several times, even at the rate you usually speak: "She snubs seashells" and "shoes and socks shock Susan." If you keep yourself from saying "Shusan" you're doing pretty well.

A Toy Turbine.

An interesting experiment may be performed with a straw, a walnut or two haselnuts cut off the broad end of the walnut is cut off and the contents removed.

The two haselnuts two holes are bored and the contents of the nut are carefully removed with the help of a nut-picker.

Both haselnuts are connected with the walnut by two pieces of straw of even length (about three inches), as shown in illustration. In the side holes of the haselnuts two pieces of straw of one inch length are stuck.

Place the walnut with its pointed end

on the cork of a bottle, whereby the whole system will be balanced. Pour a thin stream of water in the walnut; the water will run through the long piece of straw and the haselnuts, coming out of the two small pieces of straw. Hereby the whole apparatus will come to a turning motion, as the water exercises a pressure on the size of the haselnut lying opposite the opening of the small pieces of straw. The holes in the nuts are best bored with the help of a red-hot piece of wire, to avoid breaking the walls of the nuts.

His First Letter.

When George was sent away to boarding school the family waited anxiously for his first letter, which they feared would be filled with homesick longings for the people and things he had left, says the Youth's Companion.

When the letter came George's father smiled, his mother sighed and his older sisters were half amused and half provoked.

"Dear Mother and Family," wrote the only son of the household. "I've been here 23 hours now and it is great. My most intimate friend is a boy by the name of Floppy Smith. He's five feet six and has his left leg broken in two different places. Love to all and will write soon again. Your affectionate son, GEORGE."

Wholesome Don'ts.

Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's poet, was the son of a man who was unable to write his own name, says the Public Ledger.

Don't snub a boy because he chooses an humble trade. The author of "Fagin's Progress" was a tinker.

Don't snub a boy because of his physical disability. Milton was blind.

Don't snub a boy because of his dullness in lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a stupid boy at school.

Don't snub anyone; not alone because some day they may outgrow red in the face of life, but because it is neither noble nor right, and because

PERSONS WHO BEAT UNIVES

They Hold Themselves Above the Law.

SOME NOTABLE INSTANCES

TWO PRINCESSES FIGHTING THE ROYAL OCTOPUS.

How Philip of Coburg Whipped His Royal Wife Through the Palace With a Dog Whip He Had Sent For.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 25.—"I am semi-officially informed," said Lieutenant Count Keglevich to your correspondent, "that if I should attempt to take the unhappy Princess Louise to America we would be turned back on the grounds that we are law-breakers. The same fate threatens the Crown Princess of Saxony, I understand. The position taken by the Hungarian government may be technically correct, but humanity can have no voice in it. Don't you understand, that the two Louises are fighting for their woman's rights against the octopus of royalty?"

"The octopus, that is the family interests of the royalties of Europe, says to its female members: 'You must allow yourself to be beaten by your husband, maltreated by your brothers and snubbed by your cousins. You have no rights whatever, not even that of corresponding with your own family. If your husband thrashes you before the servants, bear your fate with resignation.'"

"Etiquette exists for you and your sisters only; the male members of the family need have no scruples about hectoring through dinner, bringing women of the under world to the palace, or going to bed with their boots on. Your money is theirs and whether the scant allowance made you a few months ago, that royal lady, say the doctors, might have lived ten years longer, but King Leopold decided that her 'dainties' and 'delicacies' should continue her martyrdom (which he called a son of a son shot, as did Frederick William II of Prussia, you have no right to interfere."

"Suppose a king decides to drive his daughter insane by forcing her to associate with lunatics and having her dosed with morphine what's that to the mother of the woman? If she does not like it, she may die as Queen Henrietta of Belgium did a few months ago. That royal lady, say the doctors, might have lived ten years longer, but King Leopold decided that her 'dainties' and 'delicacies' should continue her martyrdom (which he called a son of a son shot, as did Frederick William II of Prussia, you have no right to interfere."

"Above the Law?" "Royalty," continued Lieut. Keglevich, "means a combination of men who are above the law and use their absolute power in family matters to make slaves and wife-beaters of the helplessness born in the purple. That the United States, where womanhood achieved its highest triumph, proposes to countenance the machinations of second-rate princesses for the undoing of ill-treated women almost passes belief."

"Why, no drunken longshoreman's wife was ever more severely beaten than the Princess of Coburg by her husband, Philip, Austrian field marshal and prince of the blood. He maltreated her before the servants; he robbed her of her allowance, put up her attendants to spread lies about her and when the poor beaten woman appealed to her father, the king of the Belgians, he turned out to be the husband of Laeken and told her to 'obey her husband and make no fuss.'"

"The royal palace at Vienna was the scene of similar disgraceful acts on the part of a brutal husband. For years Frederick Augustus pummeled his young and beautiful wife to his heart's content, carried the license of the camp into her boudoir and made her do menial services such as removing his dirty boots and putting him to bed when drunk. His language was that of the cavalry stabler and his whole behavior toward her that of a drill sergeant in his cups."

"If Louise of Coburg were an American woman and had shot Prince Philip, you suppose she would be hanged for it? No, her deed would have been excused as self-defense and her courage and spirit applauded. And if Frederick Augustus had suffered the fate of other drunkards and wife-beaters who used the whip once too often, would an American gentleman have blamed his wife for refusing to 'smother bear the brutality, the foul language and the disgrace heaped upon her?'"

"The two Louises drew into four rooms of the palace with a dog-whip which he ordered a servant to fetch for that very purpose. God is my witness, that no thought of guilty love ever entered my mind, or Louise's, before that frightful ordeal on account of these sufferings. I became Louise's champion against her husband, and the sympathy, compassion I felt for her gradually grew into love for Louise of Saxony and Giron resembles out over. The husband's brutality forced the wife to seek a sympathizing soul. Under the circumstances one would have to take leave of one's manhood to act otherwise than Giron and myself."

"But observe the royal octopus, how it works itself into a veritable St. Vitus dance of virtuous indignation! I will not dwell on my own case. The Australian military authorities have virtually arrested in Parliament that I was incarcerated four long years on trumped-up charges, while everything possible was done to undermine my health, or drive me to suicide. Witness royal attitude against poor Louise of Saxony."

To Cure Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Malaria, Fever and Ague, you should take one of the Bitters at once. No other remedy is so effective or has such a record of cures back of it. Give it a trial.

CASTLE SQUARE COMPANY TO OFFER NEW PRIMA DONNA



MISS CLAUDE ALBRIGHT.

When the Castle Square Opera Company returns to the Century next week for a four weeks' run it will bring with it a new prima donna of whom great things are told. The newcomer is Miss Claude Albright, who joined the organization during its recent engagement in Chicago.

Miss Albright is the possessor of a contralto voice of fine quality and has spent the last three years of her life in Paris. For a short time before leaving the French capital Miss Albright sang at the Opera Comique, and was accounted one of the most beautiful women in that galaxy of feminine beauty.

She is an American girl, born and bred, being a product of New Mexico. She thinks that there is no place like America, so home she came and put herself under contract to Mr. Savage before she had been in the country a week. She is tall, with big, expressive eyes, and very dark, rather the type of woman which Gibson has made famous. Miss Albright will alternate the principal contralto roles with Misses Ivell and Du Fre and is unquestionably a valuable addition to the Castle Square forces.

The sale of seats for the concert to be given by the Union Musical Club on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 30, will begin Monday, Jan. 29, at 10 o'clock. The soloists are Misses Bloomfield-Ziesler and Miss Jessie Ringen will be the soloists.

"The Prince of Pilsen" will remain in St. Louis over Sunday and will be the attraction at the Century Sunday evening.

There is a human and heart interest in "Lost River," which comes to Havlin's with the matinee of Sunday. It is a sensationalism to incident that is seen in but few other American dramas. The story is really a study of the people of a village in India, who, up to the time of the invasion of the railroad, had but a vague idea of the world outside of their own little village.

"The King of Detectives," at Havlin's this week, is one of the most original of dramas.

Le Roy and Clayton, headliners of the bill at the Columbia this week, are making quite a hit with their sketch, "Hogan the Cabman." The other good numbers of the evening are "Nugget and Stables," and "Saville, Eckert and Berg and Carver and Pollard."

Next week the Columbia will offer John and Emma Ray, the Beaux and Belles, Thorne and Carleton, Irving Jones, the Three Forties, James Harrigan, Fields and Hanson, the Brothers Glos, Ferge and Tom Mack and Elliott and the kindred.

Billy B. Van, Nellie O'Neil and a company of 20 other singers, dancers and comedians in the bright, catchy musical farce "The Smart Set," which will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House next week, beginning with Sunday's matinee, and the management of that popular playhouse assures theater-goers that there will be "something doing" from rise to the fall of the curtain.

Following "Ben Hur" at the Olympic will come Martin Harvey, the celebrated English comedian. It will be one of the strongest attractions of the season. A day night of his engagement will be a benefit to Treasurer W. B. Mantz.

The Blondines are pleasing the patrons of the Imperial Theater this week with their new piece, "Through the Center of the Earth," in which they are as successful as they were last year in "The Katlammer Kid." On Sunday's matinee, "The Smart Set" will present "Southern Enchantment." In this clever comedy are placed a number of African descent, full of southern flavor and happy farces, heard by Ernest Hogan, Billy McClain, Mattie Weeks, Millie Cordella, Harry Morris and Jackson.

"Ben Hur" has scored another great triumph at the Olympic, where the big spectacle is the attraction this week, and will continue through the coming 10 days. The engagement will terminate Saturday evening, Feb. 7.

The strong hold this famous religious-historical drama has upon the public in this country is probably unprecedented, and it is doubtful if its equal for popularity will ever be seen again. Thousands of people are now attending the performances at the Olympic both from St. Louis and suburban points who seldom attend the theater, and its influence and popularity is again the talk of the community.

The curtain rises promptly at 8 o'clock p.m. and 8 o'clock p.m. during this engagement, and patrons are earnestly urged to be in their seats punctually in order to witness the beautiful opening tableau.

For the opening opera of its engagement the Castle Square Opera Company will present "Il Trovatore," with Miss Norwood as Leonora and Joseph Sheehan as Manrico.

Robert B. Mantel is packing the Grand week. At the Wednesday matinee Monday was produced by Miss Leola Fairchild, who is playing the roles assigned to Miss Cabell, that lady having been ill for several days.

Rice and Barton's spectacular extravaganza company will be the attraction at the standard next week. It is one of the biggest shows on the road.

William Well and his band will put forth characteristically good efforts at the Odeon at their coming Sunday matinee, the fifth of the current season. Mr. Well's soloists on this occasion are Mrs. Soder-Huok, the famous German contralto, and Mr. Arnold Peschl, violinist of the Choral Symphony orchestra.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

The Truancy Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Board of Education ought to do something to solve the truancy problem. When children are sent home from school by the principal or teacher for disobedience, especially boys, they do not go home. They lag around schools, stores and corners, sometimes several days. While they are out they call to their friends who are in schools, disturbing them. They also smoke and get in trouble with other people on the street.

Children ought to be in school during school hours. If the children must earn their living they ought to bring a written notice to the principal of the school in their district.

The school board ought to make an arrangement so that all truants shall be sent to school except those that have a written notice or certificate issued by the principal, stating their reason.

EMILE J. MONNIG.
Hodgden School, room No. 4.

More Hotels Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
That the hotel situation in St. Louis is serious has been so often demonstrated as to be common talk. Two friends of mine from the East were turned away last Tuesday from every prominent hotel downtown and had to be content with lodgings at a second-class hotel. To say that they were surprised as well as disgusted is putting it mildly, especially when this city is expected to accommodate the World's Fair crowd next year. This is only a sample of the hundreds that are compelled to seek quarters at the cheaper hotels.

This state of affairs is indeed appalling and steps should be taken at once to change it.

Let the building of at least two first-class hotels in the downtown district begin at once.

St. Louis. CITIZEN.

Organize to Beautify the City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In his speech before the Civil Improvement League Tuesday night Mr. J. Horace McFarland, president of the American League for Civic Improvement, made some valuable suggestions. He told how the public spirited citizens of Harrisburg, Pa., had organized to beautify that city and of the success that had attended their efforts.

Mr. McFarland urged, especially for St. Louis, the need of more small parks and more trees along the public highways. His argument was practically the same as the one used by the Post-Dispatch in its persistent agitation for small parks and shade trees.

As to the methods and cost of bringing about the improvement, Mr. McFarland said:

"I think that a house to house canvass is also necessary to promote civic pride. You people have a great start and I hope to see you succeed in the same way we did. But I have inquired about and find that it will take money—lots of it too. I should say that \$120,000 would be necessary to carry on the work to make this city half as beautiful as it should be."

Citizens who desire to see a beautiful city for the World's Fair should organize to that end. They should aid in every way possible the work of the Civic Improvement League in its efforts to beautify the city. They should form local clubs, as the women of the Third ward have done. In addition to offering prizes for improvement of yards and gardens, a determined effort should be made to improve and beautify vacant lots and especially

VICTORY FROM ILLINOIS FOR SHILOH FIELD

The bronze statue, "Victory," donated by the Illinois legislature for the battlefield of Shiloh, has been shipped from the works of the American Bronze Co., Seventy-third street and Woodland avenue, and will be erected on the site where the Illinois volunteers made their stand in the famous battle.

Richard W. Bock, the sculptor, worked four months on this statue, which represents the Goddess of Liberty in a peaceful sitting posture. The statue rests on a base 7 feet square and is 13 feet high. The proportions correspond to those of a standing figure 18 feet high. The cost was \$28,000. The statue will be shipped by rail to Danville, Tenn., where it will be transferred to a boat and taken 150 miles on the Tennessee river to Pittsburgh Landing, which is two miles from the selected site.



ground at the intersection of streets suitable for small parks.

The time is short in which to do this important work. But if all public spirited citizens will do their part St. Louis can be made attractive. A CITIZEN.

As a Servant.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I should like to say a few words to "An Encouraging Friend" regarding their letter in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 24.

I am a companion in equal misfortune, with the "One Who is Suffering," and it is wholly on the strength of these letters in the Post-Dispatch that I now timidly venture to tell of my experience.

To an "Encouraging Friend" I would say

I have been trying bravely to do the line of work requested rather than be out of employment and, finally, I should have pleasant housework, with house comforts, in my inexperience, went into it with a light heart; but words fail me at the very thought of giving expression to my feelings on the matter of my experience any more than to say that I am now a widow, almost to death, and I certainly am a friendless one almost in every respect, our prostration over my circumstances.

The Package of Old Letters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The following are the words to song wanted by "Old Subscriber" of Alton, Ill.: In that little rosewood casket

That is resting on the stand,

Is a package of old letters, written by a cherished hand.

You may get them now, dear sister,

And sit down upon my bed,

And press gently to your bosom

This poor, aching, throbbing head.

You have got them, thank you, sister,

You may read them o'er to me;

I have oftentimes tried to read them,

But for tears I could not see.

If you ever chance to see him,

And my name is on his face,

Tell him that the sweetest solace

Those dear letters were to me.

When I'm dead and in my coffin,

And the shroud around me wound,

And my narrow bed is ready

In the pleasant churchyard ground.

Place the letters and the lockets,

Both together o'er my heart,

And the little ring she gave me

Never from my finger part.

You have got them, thank you, darling—

You may read them o'er to me;

I have oftentimes tried to read them,

But for tears I could not see.

As I listen while you read them,

I shall gently fall asleep;

Fall asleep to wake in Jesus,

Gentle sister, do not weep.

St. Louis. MRS. B. P.

Turk's Accomplishes Sought.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Acting Chief of Detectives Keely said Thursday that he expected to hear soon of the capture of the two men named by Emil Turk as his partners in the McGee murder.

Turk has told his story to the grand jury. It was substantially the same as the one he told the detectives. McGee, he says, was in Chicago and had enlisted the aid of the Chicago police to capture the murderers.

FRIDAY LAST DAY BEFORE STOCK-TAKING

EVERY ARTICLE AND EVERY PIECE OF MERCHANDISE CONTAINED IN THIS STORE AND ITS WAREHOUSE WILL BE LISTED SATURDAY, AND IF YOU KNEW HOW ANXIOUS THE HEADS OF STOCKS WERE TO SAVE THE WORRY AND TROUBLE OF LISTING SMALL LOTS, TO SAY NOTHING OF THE GOOD RESULTS OF SHOWING A CASH BALANCE INSTEAD OF A MERCHANDISE BALANCE, YOU WOULD UNDERSTAND WHAT FRIDAY'S SALE MEANS TO YOU.

THE NEW STORE

CR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

Rare Chances Friday Among Single Piece Lots

Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Furs.

This New Suit

Balance of Golf Vests

Balance of Winter Suits

2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

On Fifth Floor.

LADIES' MELBA \$3.50 SHOES... LADIES' MIZPAH GLOVE FITTING SHOES... LADIES' REDFERN \$3.50 SHOES. EVERY PAIR ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. TWELVE OF THE LATEST STYLE SHAPES.

Every size and every width except the very widest and the very narrowest.

WE HAVE ON SALE FRIDAY 100,000 ROLLS OF LAST YEAR'S WALL PAPER WHICH MUST BE CLOSED OUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW GOODS. REAL ESTATE MEN AND HOUSE OWNERS WILL DO WELL TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

80 AND 100 PAPERS TOMORROW, 50 PER ROLL. 150 AND 200 HEAVY GILT PAPERS, 30 PER ROLL. THOUSANDS OF ROLLS OF PAPER, 1-20 PER ROLL.



\$1 WAISTS, 69c.
The new shirt waists of colored madras cloth, made in twenty-five different styles and trimmed with pearl buttons.
\$2.50 GOLF VESTS, 79c UP TO \$1.49.
Golf vests of knit wool, trimmed with brass buttons, colors red, green and black.
\$30 NEAR SEAL COATS, \$17.50.
Cut in the most up-to-date style.
\$10 SPRING JACKETS, \$2.50.
Spring jackets, made of tan kersey cloth and satin lined throughout. All sizes.
\$5 WALKING SKIRTS, \$2.98.
Ladies' Walking Skirts, made of all-wool cheviot with slot seams and eight rows of stitching around bottom.
\$6, \$7 and \$8 WALKING SKIRTS, \$3.95.
Walking skirts of cassimeres and fancy skirtings, made either plain or fancy.

CHILDREN'S \$1.50 DRESSES, 95c

Children's tricot cloth dresses trimmed with cashmere yokes and braided colors red, blue and brown.

MEN'S 15c SILK LINED HANDKERCHIEFS, 8 1/2c

Men's handkerchiefs colored border with fine handkerchiefs.

LADIES' 12 1/2c HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 1/2c

Ladies' Embroidery Scalloped Handkerchiefs. These are second.

95c SATIN PILLOW COVERS, 69c

Oriental and Floral Designed Satin Pillow Covers, size 18 inches.

95c SILK PILLOW TOPS, 35c

China Silk Pillow Tops, in Persian and Swiss designs.

CHILDREN'S 2c WALKING COATS

Children's Walking Coats, made of boucle, in blue and black, red and black and solid brown, made with large collar, trimmed with braid and fur and lined throughout, at 2c.

INFANTS' 8c SLIPS, 40c

Infants' Nainsook Slips, Night Gowns and Corsets, consisting of Nainsook vests and all-wool vests.

INFANTS' 3c SACKS, 21c

Infants' pale blue and pink sacks, dainty made with, in blue and pink, with long sleeves, trimmed with braid and fur and lined throughout, at 2c.

95c CORSETS, 80c

Corsets, consisting of Nainsook vests and all-wool vests.

91 CORSETS, 40c

Dainty Girdles, in pink, blue and white, with long sleeves, trimmed with braid and fur and lined throughout, at 2c.

ENGLISH MIDDLEWEIGHTS MEET AT WEST END CLUB

"SIMI-PROS" MAY BE BARRED FROM EVENTS

New Ruling of A. A. U., Western Division, May Disqualify Rioridan and Others

Semi-professional bar players will be the subject of official scrutiny of the officers of the western division of the Amateur Athletic Union, as a result of a meeting held Wednesday night at the Lindell Hotel.

The intention of the local division to proceed against professionalism in local athletic circles was exclusively announced in the Post-Dispatch a month ago, in an interview with Theodore Bland, who Thursday night was appointed official handicapper of the Western A. A. U.

The effect of the action of the A. A. U. last night will probably be to disqualify from all amateur contests a number of young men who have been competing in local events as "simi-pros."

The action taken against the baseball players is only part of from actual policy of the A. A. U., which will take action against semi-professional association baseball players, skaters and athletes participating in other branches of unassociated sport.

In all of these sports the participants have been accustomed to contest for money, either in the shape of a percentage of the gate receipts or from actual payment to them of a stipulated sum.

The A. A. U. will require all such men ineligible to admission to the order, and evidence against each doubtful applicant for registration in future be carefully considered.

Investigation may result in the disqualification of several local athletes of considerable merit.

C. B. C. May Suffer From Enforcement.

Officials of the A. A. U., western division, state that C. B. C. will probably be one of the principal sufferers from the "eligibility" rule's enforcement. It is asserted that several members of the baseball and football teams will be turned down if they should apply for registration.

Among them will be Jimmie Rioridan and Longino, two of the Rugby football eleven, who have played both baseball and association football under the objectionable conditions.

The effect of the refusal of the right to register will be to make an athletic outfit of the person refused. Should any team attempt to play the football, the entire team can be denied registration rights, and all opponents contesting against them will likewise be disqualified.

Rioridan's probable loss to the C. B. C. Rugby team will be a heavy one. He was by far the most successful fullback in the city last season and gave promise of being still greater.

The local division of the A. A. U. will also insist on the registration of being held under the sanction of the order, disqualification being the penalty.

SCHRECK AND KELLEY IN PILE-DRIVING CONTEST

West End Patrons Will Be Given a Taste of Middleweight Boxing.

Middle-weight boxers will once more have an inning at the West End Club Thursday night, when Hugo Kelley of Chicago and Mike Schreck of Chelmsford are scheduled to box 15 rounds as the feature event of the club's entertainment.

If the "members" of the club take to the event, the men of large avoirdupois will be presented at the club's affairs in the future.

If not, a return to the feather-weight division may be expected.

Schreck and Kelley are to weigh in at 155 pounds. Neither is a world-beater, but a certain amount of pile-driving activity and physical endurance is expected.

Schreck has been slowly building up a reputation that is above the ordinary, but as yet his fame is not echoing through the streets.

He is said to be a clever, hard-hitting boxer, who is able to give promise of one day being something in his line.

Kelley has fought some good battles in the Windy City, as fighter there go.

A semi-windup between Nick Santora and Sport Sullivan, both of Brooklyn, Tommy will be put on. These paperweights will endeavor to stay eight rounds for the prize.

The "semi-windup" will be preceded by other bouts, starting at 7:45, between light and middleweights. The main event is scheduled to start at 9:30.

Choyinski Not Ready for Burial.

Joe Choyinski declines to be shelled as a pugilist. After his defeat by Carter some time ago an endeavor was made to give him a little niche in the cemetery of fame, but Joseph refused to admit he was a pugilist.

Following up his success in that affair, Choyinski was yesterday matched to meet Joe Choyinski, the ancient rival, Feb. 15, at Philadelphia. This pair have met before, the last time Choyinski being slain hurriedly after a few rounds of conflict.

Detroit will again try its chances as a pugilistic center, and has engaged to pull off the championship contest between Harry Fort and Andy Tokell of England.

It was supposed that the West End Club of this city had the fight assured, the strength of its offer of \$100 for the bout.

Dispatches from Chicago state that Haughton was reckoning without being cut out of it. It now states that Detroit, through the agency of "Billy" Considine, has secured the event.

The affair has been chopped from 20 to 10 rounds, and the purse guaranteed is smaller than that offered by the West End Club.

The reason for the change is said to be the highly athletic of President Haughton of the West End Club. Improbable as it may seem, the fact is that no other place in this part of the country where the affair could be assured of success.

It is probable that Considine will be unable to hold the event at Detroit as announced. The affair is of sufficient importance to cause plenty of advertisement, and the attitude of the state authorities in the city is such that the fight cannot be held there.

Haughton Rides His High Horse.

Whether Haughton would accept the bout under the circumstances, and providing Detroit is unable to bring it off, is uncertain. Haughton is very much on his high horse over the matter. He states that he voluntarily raised his offer of a purse for the fight to \$100 and that he is not prepared to accept an entire loss to understand the recent action of the managers of the fight.

After much bickering and delay, the McGovern-Jordan contest, which has been hanging in the balance for some days, will probably be definitely arranged for Feb. 15, at the National Sporting Club of London.

The only difficulty in the way of the match is the matter of money. McGovern, who is a purse of \$3000 and a side bet of \$5000. The club has agreed to give McGovern \$1000 for training expenses.

The only difficulty in the way of the match is the matter of money. McGovern, who is a purse of \$3000 and a side bet of \$5000. The club has agreed to give McGovern \$1000 for training expenses.

Jack Munroe's sparring partner, Tom Carey, has been matched to meet Charlie Haughton in a 12-round bout at the Lennox Athletic Club, Boston, Feb. 15.

Among the many recurrent pugilists now in the game may be mentioned George Dixon, formerly bantamweight champion, Dan Creedon, who once called St. Louis his bidding place, and Casper Leon, who has not been heard from since he was written to by a friend from England, where the colored fighter is now located, during his recent visit with Peter Walker, while Casper Leon and Pinky Evans will meet in a private battle shortly.

Walsh Meets Claude White.

Patrick Walsh, the eastern pool expert, who is shuffling around a loss of fame, concerning a certain victory he once achieved over pool champion De Oro, Wednesday night fell victim to the skill of Claude White, the local player, in a match at the Broadway.

Walsh's defeat was by the narrow margin of one ball. Leon, who leads the French pool tournament at the Broadway, and who is a capable player, had all the luck and Walsh had everything else. In the last frame, and the worst of the opening breaks and looked "beaten." He hung on, however, and managed to edge out in front.

Claude White will try out Walsh Thursday night, and a return match has been made between Leon and Walsh for Friday night.

Thursday night's pool games in the Navarro Hall French pool tournament will be won by Negal and Williams and De Oro and McDonald. Wednesday night Cody won from Maurer.

Russian Balacava Melee.

First Game in New York Played at Central Park Riding Academy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The Russian game of Balacava Meles was played at the Central Park Riding Academy for the first time in this city.

The game is played by eight riders mounted on polo ponies, and each rider has a plume attached to his helmet. They are lined up at either end of the ring, and at the blow of a whistle they charge each other with sticks and try to knock as many plumes off each other's helmets as possible.

The teams were made up of Boston riders and local men. The game was won by the local team.

At the first charge Saunders was thrown from his horse and trampled on, but he soon picked himself up, mounted his horse and went through the game to the end.

Trains leave Washington at 11:00 a.m. via Rock Island and 1:00 p.m.

NOLAND'S EXECUTION WON FROM CAMPBELL

Lawyer Finished With .52 1-2 Average for 50 Poles, Securing Medal.

Billiard experts and others who follow the three-ball game—the one which is played with the assistance of a cue—are conceding a fact which has been somewhat in doubt with them, to-wit: That Attorney Charles T. Noland can win his three-cushion tournaments by means of superior execution rather than because of his ability to play safely.

In the final contest of the Royal tournament, played Wednesday night, Noland was in excellent form and won from Dr. Will Campbell, score 50 to 40.

While Noland, at times, played his usual deliberate safe game, his execution was above par and he finished the contest with a .52 average for the 50 poles.

Campbell was expected by students of the game to set Noland back and win the medal, but he was unable to do so.

As regards execution than any of the players in the tournament.

The contest was Campbell's in the earlier part of the battle. He led up to the 35 point, where Noland began to make his run. After the 35 mark had been reached the play was all Noland's. In the stretch he made a run of 6 which was put out at the end of Campbell and gave the "iceberg" the match.

A big crowd witnessed the game. The next event of importance in local billiards is the tournament for the amateur championship which will be put on at the Grand Hall.

Grand entries are in line for this event, the winner of which will play Noland for the diamond championship medal, now in possession of Noland, who won the tournament last year.

The medal will pass into Mr. Noland's hands, for he has won the event two more years, the conditions of the contest prescribing three victories.

Secretary Hedges Back.

Game Home to Further Deny the Padden-Burkett Sale Story.

Robert Lee Hedges, traveling on the heels of his emphatic denial of the Padden-Burkett story, was expected in the city Thursday morning, but failed to put in appearance at American League headquarters.

As exclusively printed in the noon Post-Dispatch Wednesday, Hedges is incensed at the report of his contemplated sale of the club to the American League.

As Hedges was so worried about the sale, he wrote contractions of the tale, and is now on his way here to give the details of a still further climax.

The story had it that Padden and Burkett could be had for money. As Hedges says, the impossibility of the story is evident from the fact that Hedges could not possibly get competent players to replace the two should he let them go.

While the club has already increased the championship flag still growing under his banner, there was very little likelihood that he would let both his captain and star outfielder go.

TERRY MAY GO TO ENGLAND.

Offered \$750 for Expenses, but Holding Out for \$1000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Sam Harris, manager of Terry McGovern, received a cablegram from A. M. Bettinson, chairman of the National Sporting Club of London, stating that he would allow McGovern \$750 for expenses to go to England and fight Ben Jordan, the crack English light champion, next May. This is \$500 more than the club first offered McGovern for expenses. Harris cabled yesterday that he would not accept the offer unless the amount was increased to \$1000.

As the club has already increased the expense from \$500 to \$750, it is likely that the chance of having McGovern fight Jordan in England will give the necessary \$1000 in order to secure the match.

Harris says that he will take McGovern to England the first week in May, and will be prepared to bet \$500 that Terry would defeat Jordan.

COURSING EVENTS IN 1904.

Secretary Brown Would Introduce Them in Olympian Games.

Secretary Brown of the Pastime Coursing Club of St. Louis is booming his plan for the holding of a big international coursing event in St. Louis, in connection with the Olympic games and the World's Fair, provided the Paris committee of the international athletic events consents to the transfer of the contests to St. Louis.

The affair has been taken up by several foreign sportsmen, according to Mr. Brown, among them the Duke of Leeds.

The plan is to make the event free to the public, with \$1000 for the limit. The club would make the value of the stakes over \$10,000, irrespective of any added money that the club might put in.

HIAWATHA AND THE WANT ADS.

Pitched beneath the sturdy oak trees, Near the mighty rushing water, See a lonely Indian wigwam; 'Tis the home of Hiawatha—Listen to the Red Man's story: "While I turned the pages over Seeing what I might discover In the far-famed P-D Want Ads. In the far-famed Sunday paper. Resting on the 'For Sale' column, Where a hundred miscellaneous Things are offered to the public, This is what I saw before me: Kindling, oil, repeating shotguns, Diamond settings, quilts and comforts, Evening gowns and empty boxes, Striking bag and iron ring platform, Autograph of Abraham Lincoln, Autograph of Andrew Jackson—Autograph of two great statesmen—Tables, chairs and sofa pillows; A Kamachatha brute box, Contraband, bracelets, radiators, Watches, jewelry sold on credit, Shamrocks for the day St. Patrick, Ladies' suit and skirts and jackets, Ladies' coats of varied patterns, Ladies' garb of every fashion, Joe box, scales and incubators, Fishbowl and ornamental fountain, Plans to build a ten-room dwelling, Razors, horseshoe strops and pictures, Evening suits, one made in London, Worn at Edward's coronation; Store repairs and billiard table; Each of these and scores of others Offered through the little Want Ads in the P-D. "For Sale" column In the issue of last Sunday. Read, by lo, a million readers. HIAWATHA.

Passenger Trains in Collision.

NILES, Mich., Jan. 29.—An eastbound Grand Trunk passenger train struck the rear coach of a northbound Big Four passenger train standing at Granger Junction, Ind., today. The coach was hurled from the track and demolished the station house in its course. John Kennedy of Warsaw, Ind., a Big Four train dispatcher, was badly cut about the head and several of his ribs were broken. Frank Brennan, another passenger, lost several fingers.

MANY WHITEWASHES IN COCKED HAT GAMES

In Wednesday Night's Matches Few Games Were Defeated by Scores of 5 to 0

TONIGHT'S BOWLING SCHEDULES.

Office Men's Club League—O'Connell vs. Imperial. Druggists' League—Moffitt-West vs. Dr. Lilly, Acme allies; Mound City Palms vs. Seale & Horvath, Crescent allies; Merrells vs. Meyer Brothers, Royal allies.

Whitewashes were again popular in cocked-hat circles during the Wednesday night matches, no less than five teams being defeated by 5 to 0 scores.

In the Junior Association both contests were lost by wide margins and no less than three out of six of the Merchants' League battles resulted in cipher scores for the winners.

The Mound City League match between the Rialtos and the Delabars was the prize contest of the evening, however. Faster games have been bowled on local alleys, but few have been closer.

The Rialtos led up to the best start and won the first game by a fair margin. At the close the Rialtos had won the odd ball, the Delabars, however, had totaled the greater number of pins, and won the match.

How hot the struggle was is told by the total scores. In the third contest with the Delabars, the Rialtos won out by a pin. In the fourth game, the Delabars captured the lead by 11 pins and in the final and deciding issue three pins was the margin that gave the Rialtos their victory.

Neddinghaus for the winners was high man of the evening in all the local league games. He finished with a 57 mark and scored the high game, 72.

Witte went better than 65 and Schmitt beat 66 for the losing aggregation, averages. Teams: Rialtos, 51 12-2; Delabars, 41 12-2.

In the match game between the Consumers and the Lindels, bowled on the Royal alleys, the former have a 54 average in total pins scored, but was barely able to get the odd game. In the first essay the winning team panned the 80 mark and looked out for a record. It slowed down in subsequent games, however.

Clark was the high water mark of the game. He finished with a 57 mark and scored the high game, 72.

The Consumers had a five-pin margin in the averages over the Lindels, 54 being the mark reached by the winners.

In the Junior Association the Office Men's Club team had it all their own way with the Olympians from the outset. A 40 average was enough to make the Olympians straight. Weber and Duker were the best for the losing aggregation, with scores of 56 and 51, respectively. 54 average being the high water mark of the game.

While the O. M. C. five was trimming the Olympians the Securitys had a little revenge against the Mohawks and rolled up a five-game victory against the enemy. The Mohawks were in poor shape and totaled nearly 300 pins less than the winners. Ward and Clark were the best for the Securitys, with scores of 55 and 54 for the Securitys, the best mark of the match. Teams: Securitys 67, Mohawks 32-22.

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE.

The O'Connell's of 12 players, compelling it to roll with a 30 blind, the Newsteads could not put forward their best bowlers, and were down to 10 pins before the Union, 5 to 0. The Coras of the same league also found a neasy thing out of the match, rolling a 50 average and lost every game of the match. The third team to lose five games in the Merchants' aggregation was the Cole Brothers, the Cappells having the best of their encounter with the West Enders in the contest.

Other games in the league resulted as follows: Belueves 3, White Roses 2; Limores 3, St. Louis 2; and Haupta 4, Meadville 1. Averages were low in nearly every game of the six played, the Cappells 47 being the best team figure recorded. McCarthy's 55-55 was the individual mark of the league.

THE PHENIX LEAGUE.

The Phoenix team won a hard game in their match Wednesday night with the Stroehrs and the Wunches made it four to one against the Mogiers. A. Ploeser of the Stroehrs was the only bowler in the league to reach the 60 average mark. The Stroehrs had three with a very slight margin to spare.

THE WESTERN R. C. LEAGUE.

The Junior team took three games from the Defenders in their match Wednesday night. Ludwig and 65 with 63 with the Defenders. The Clippers of the Kindergarten League won three games from the Ladies in their match Wednesday night on the Royal alleys.

The American C. & F. League opened its season Wednesday night with a match between the Locals and the Auditors, the former winning four games to one.

The Palace team of the St. Louis Tenpin League won two of three games in their match with the Dials Wednesday night on the Grand alleys.

Friday afternoon a big meeting of tenpin experts will be held at the Jefferson bowling alleys, Jefferson avenue and Olive street, where the local and visiting bowlers will show off their fancy bowling speeds are Kern, Hauger, Kottel, Kottel, Kottel and others. The matches will be in the nature of training work for the Indianapolis tournament.

A match tonight between the Planters and Jefferson teams will be bowled Thursday on the Jefferson.

THE ZOO PLEASES NEWSBOYS.

Being Taken There Six Hundred at a Time by the Post-Dispatch.

The second contingent of 600 newsboys, comprising those of the central district and a few of the West End boys, visited the Zoo at Leonard and Olive Wednesday night, and the guests of the Zoo management and the Post-Dispatch. The roaring of so many animals reminded the boys of a full-fledged circus, and the animal keepers were kept busy answering questions.

The Zoo contains an unusually fine collection of animals and the newsboys showed their appreciation by cheering lustily when Zoo Manager H. Potter made them a speech.

Newsboys who have not yet gone to the Zoo will be given free tickets by the Post-Dispatch Sunday morning at the newsstand. The newsboys from the South Side will go in a body Wednesday night.

The big attraction of the Zoo was the new exhibit of the lion tamer, the boxing kangaroo. The arena will be enlarged to twice its present size to make room for the crowds which have visited it since its recent opening. It is safe to say the Zoo will be crowded Sunday and Monday.

The Zoo management has announced that school children will be admitted 25 cents each.

RYAN DESIRES FITZ TO TRAINDOWN TOSKELETON

Would Back Himself Heavily If Robert Would Meet Him at One Hundred and Fifty-Might.

Syracuse Tommy Ryan and Robert Fitzsimmons are playing battledore and anticlock in the matter of challenges. The report courteous of Fitzsimmons to the remark of Ryan that he could take care of Fitzsimmons very handsily if the latter would meet him at 160 pounds, was that he, Robert, the Red, could whip Ryan in four rounds, and would guarantee to do it.

Ryan was yesterday confronted with a copy of the Fitzsimmons ultimatum, and declared that he had a few flats and apartment houses which he was willing to bet that Fitz could not do what he said. He makes the proviso, however, that Fitzsimmons come to 125 pounds.

Fitz would have to cut out six ribs and his vertebrae in order to make his old fighting limit again.

The chance of a match being made under the conditions is very remote. Fitz would not consent to battle under the conditions nominated by Ryan.

Pugilistic lights of other days and some that are shining still, will appear Feb. 18 at Philadelphia in a big benefit to be tendered by "Mac" McCormick, the sporting writer who has been selling their virtues and defects for more than 30 years. Among those who will be seen at the benefit are Jack McHugh and Jack Rogers, who will spar several rounds. Other champions who will appear are Dominic McCaffrey, J. J. Corbett, Kid McCoy, Terry McGovern and Young Corbett. Gus Ruhlin will also appear.

Mme. Schuman-Heink Concert.

The lady managers of the St. Louis Protestant Orphans' Asylum have engaged the services of this famous pianist for the management of the Tilles organization in the city do not think Carmody has a chance to do business with the legislators of Missouri in the matter of having the breadstuffs taken out.

Progress of Burns Cottage Fund.

Mr. Dugald Crawford's \$1000 contribution to the funds of the Burns Cottage Association and the stimulating effect of his personality have made themselves felt. Others are quadrupling and quintupling their subscriptions. The public school principals are helping in the movement, and Prof. H. D. Lucky of the John Marshall and Prof. W. G. Hawkins of the Columbia are now associate members. Newer benefactors have been selected as often by the graduating class as a theme for their essay.

AMUSEMENTS.

STANDARD WEEK.

THE HOME OF FOLLY. Two Frolics Daily. L. L. Weber's Farlanian Widow.

SMART SET AND LONELYNESS HURRY.

Next attraction, Rice & Barton's Gaiety Co.

CENTURY-TONIGHT.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

HANLON NEEDS SPEED TO WIN FROM ATTELL

Coast Fight Will Be Hardest in Career of Clever Featherweight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Abe Attell, the clever featherweight, who made a name by his St. Louis and Chicago battles last season, will have what is thought will be the hardest tryout of his career here tonight, when he meets Eddie Hanlon of this city in a 15-round fight.

The bout was to have taken place one week ago, but at that time a request for a postponement was granted and the fight was delayed.

Those who have seen Attell work out at his best and have witnessed his fights in the East are quietly putting their money down on him.

Hanlon is strong, fast and clever, but it is believed by Attell's followers here that he cannot move fast enough to catch Attell, who will score on his pointing ability.

A rumor that Attell was not in the best physical condition disturbed Attell's enthusiasts late last evening.

Mme. Schuman-Heink Concert.

The lady managers of the St. Louis Protestant Orphans' Asylum have engaged the services of this famous pianist for the management of the Tilles organization in the city do not think Carmody has a chance to do business with the legislators of Missouri in the matter of having the breadstuffs taken out.

Progress of Burns Cottage Fund.

Mr. Dugald Crawford's \$1000 contribution to the funds of the Burns Cottage Association and the stimulating effect of his personality have made themselves felt. Others are quadrupling and quintupling their subscriptions. The public school principals are helping in the movement, and Prof. H. D. Lucky of the John Marshall and Prof. W. G. Hawkins of the Columbia are now associate members. Newer benefactors have been selected as often by the graduating class as a theme for their essay.

AMUSEMENTS.

STANDARD WEEK.

THE HOME OF FOLLY. Two Frolics Daily. L. L. Weber's Farlanian Widow.

SMART SET AND LONELYNESS HURRY.

Next attraction, Rice & Barton's Gaiety Co.

CENTURY-TONIGHT.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

FOR EXCHANGE

NOTICE—Real estate advertisements are not accepted for this classification.

WANTED—Dresser, waitstaid or groceries for delivery or all other work. Call 1000. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBING WANTED—For exchange, plumber's sign for small job of plumbing. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words or Less, 5c.

ACCOUNTANT—Wants situation. A. L. Place, 2015 Sheridan av. Klondike D 500.

BAKER—Young baker wants situation; country preferred. 2420 N. 24th st.

BAKER—Practical and experienced cake baker would like steady job in first-class bakery. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by No. 1 hand, bread, rolls and cake baker. 2420 N. 24th st.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted as bartender by young man, willing to do porter work; best of city references. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted as bartender; willing to do porter work; will come with references. German. Frank. 2420 N. 24th st.

BARTENDER—Young man with 10 months' experience, desires position in saloon or store. Address M. 10, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Middle-aged man wants a position as bartender; references furnished. Address 2007 Marcus av.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted as bartender by a middle-aged German. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted—Situations at bookkeeper or clerk. T. 2420 N. 24th st.

BOY—15 years old, wants to learn a good trade. Willing to work. 2420 N. 24th st.

BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy 16 to 18 years old; work in store; refs. given. 4000 St. Ferdinand.

BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy 16 years old; work in store or saloon; has had experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

CARD WRITER—Position with department store as card writer; do all kinds of sign work and card advertising. Call 1000. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—3 carpenters want work immediately; can do all kinds of remodeling or new building. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

CHIEF—Young man desires position as chief in office, several years' experience; refs. given; best references. Address M. 10, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Position wanted by experienced grocery clerk; age 25. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—An experienced collector desires position with mercantile firm; references and bond given. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

CONTRACTOR—Diamond drill contractor will be glad to accept engagements. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class white male cook; private family or boarding house. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. wanted by colored man cook; hotel or restaurant. 2021 Lucas av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class cook; best reference. 2021 Lucas av.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

COOPER—Sit. wanted as cooper with or without experience. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words or Less, 5c.

PAINTER—Carriage painter, good all-round man, some experience in sign writing, wants work. Schooner, 281 E. 10th st.

PAINTER—First-class painter wants situation at once; refs. given; best of references. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

PAPER BOX MAKER—Position wanted; 12 years' experience in large Eastern factories folding boxes and cartons. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

PAPER CLEANER—First-class, wants work by room or job; will work cheap. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by an experienced paper hanger, painter and carpenter. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by paper hanger; first-class work; wants sample book; answer and will call. Chas. Hinder, 1420 N. 18th st.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by expert paper hanger; will work cheap. 2420 N. 24th st.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by colored porter, in saloon, or at home. J. W. Graves, 2015 Franklin av.

PRINTED—With small office, to manufacture a paper for novelty and divide profits. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With six years' experience, desires employment; can sell every capacity; Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Wanted, sit. as salesman in any good first-class house. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Wanted, sit. as salesman in any good first-class house. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR—Sit. wanted; can furnish best references. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

TABLEMAN—Sit. as tableman or to help around house; desires position thoroughly. H. L. 2, 1516 Dear st.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 18; light work of any kind; room and board preferred. 2021 Lucas av.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man 19; has experience in keeping stock. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MALE

20 Words or Less, 5c.

MAN WANTED—Young man to travel, advertising experience necessary; 20 months' experience; income \$2000. James Cox, 2000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—White man to work around estate and home for living and small salary; must be sober, call at 2000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—Diabetic colored man for general work with refs.; 25 years' experience. 2000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—Single, German man for general house work. 2000 N. 24th st.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Practical man and wife in and about stores; come jointly. 417 Franklin av.

MAN WANTED—For daily work; must be sober and willing to work; milk. Call 1000. 2000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—Young man for office work and bookkeeping. 2000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To try Harris' custom box hand; make 40 shoes 40¢ N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—1000 young men to go to Wm. 2000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—Men of ability to solicit subscribers for stock of Jerusalem Exhibit Co.; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

MAN WANTED—To do clerical work; 1000 N. 24th st.

SALESMEN WANTED

20 Words or Less, 5c.

SALESMAN WANTED—City clear salesman. Ad. 1000. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman to sell ladies' garments to Missouri and Illinois dry goods trade for well-known manufacturer with capital; call at 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—25 wide-awake salesmen; 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—By Biographical Bureau, 2000 N. 24th st.

